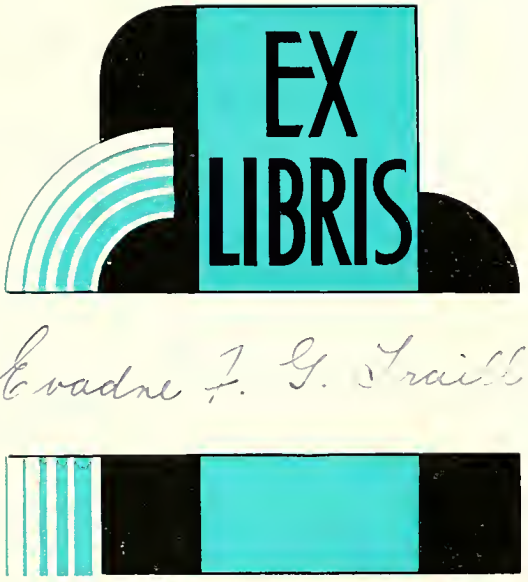
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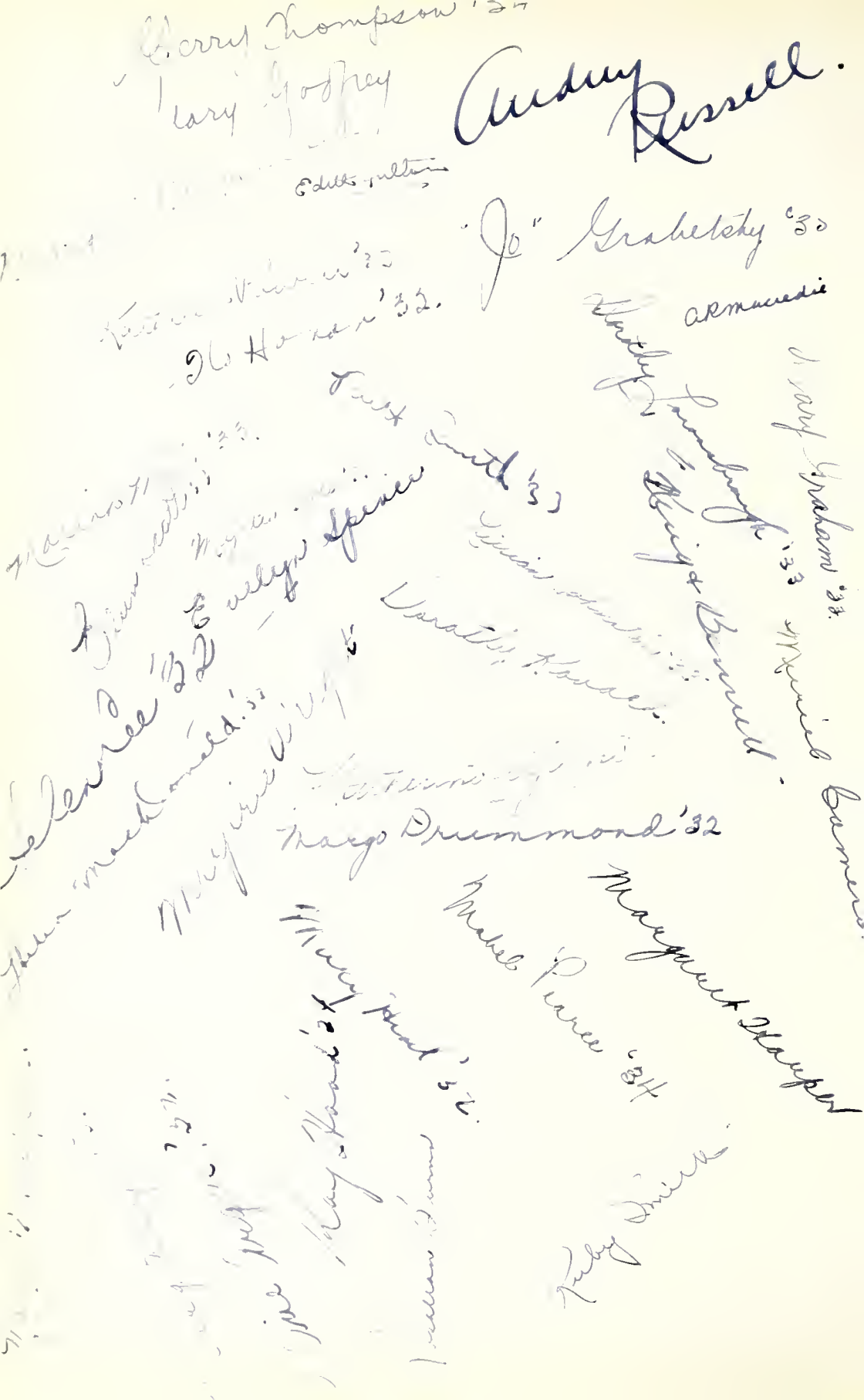


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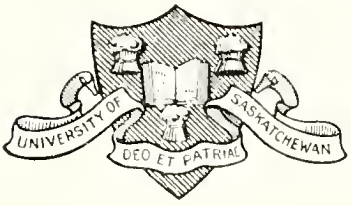

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Foreword

THE Greystone this year brings to you a full and complete record of all university activities. A record of this year's activities of every student organization on the campus is contained between its covers; a photo of every member of every senior team, as well as representative teams of every college and over twelve hundred individual photographs of the graduating class and the undergraduates are an indication of the completeness of the 1932 Greystone. New color features have been added, while some of the features of the 1931 edition, generally approved by the student body, have been retained. The make-up of the book has been radically changed to conform with modern printing methods; the approval of the students regarding these changes is hoped for.

The publication of this volume has entailed much more work than that of previous volumes. Due to the whole-hearted co-operation of all college executives and sport managers the additional burden has been considerably lightened. To these the Greystone Staff extends its sincere thanks.

DEDICATION

TO

THE
GRADUATING CLASS
OF 1932

THIS

THE SIXTH VOLUME OF THE
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IS RESPECTFULLY
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Class of 1932

The year 1832 in British History stands out as the beginning of better days. May 1932 be even brighter in our history.

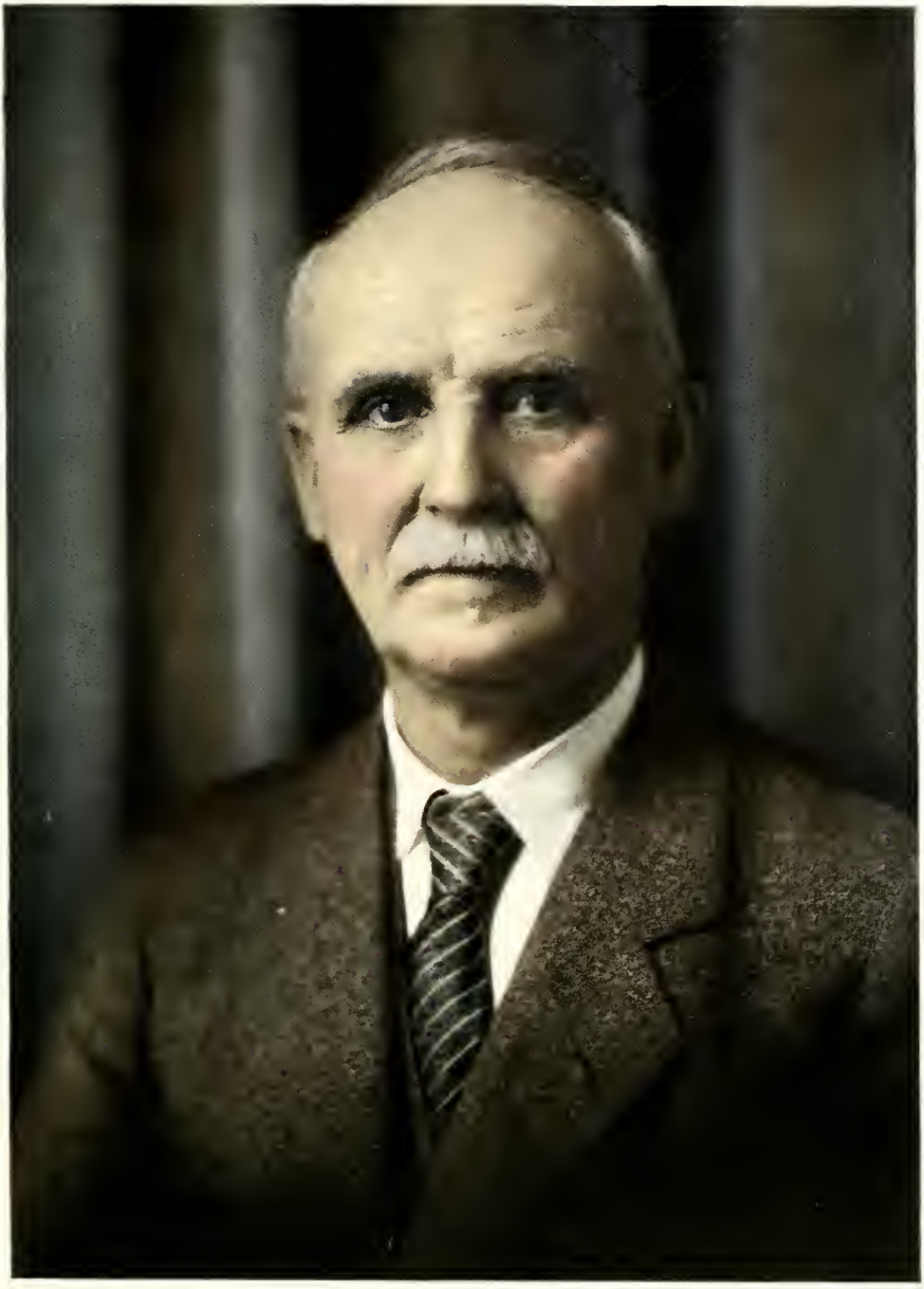
The Class of 1932 is passing from the shelter of Alma Mater into a very difficult world, where opportunities are few, anxieties great and unrest disturbing. Your best preparation is youth, with its enthusiasm, its idealism, its hope, fulness and generous attitude to others.

The University has offered you opportunities for friendships, glimpses into the past through sympathetic interpreters and let us hope that with the wisdom that comes from reflections upon the teachings of the past you have caught much of the hope, the faith and the glow that will carry you joyfully and safely through the years to come.

We are very proud of our students. Throughout their course they have been appreciative, ready to co-operate in everything that makes for the good of their Alma Mater and when they pass out into the business of life they bring honour to their University and credit to themselves.

The Class of 1932 bear with them as they leave us the good wishes of their teachers and the confidence that they will give to their country and to humanity many years of good and faithful service. Vale .

Walter C. Murray



Rhodes Scholar



EDWARD RUSSELL HOPKINS

The award of the Rhodes Scholarship for 1932 to Russell Hopkins, of Moose Jaw, came as the climax to a career frequently marked by scholarships. However, "Russ" has not confined himself to the scholastic side of life, for he has been outstanding in athletics and student activities. He was a member of the 1930 Varsity Track Team and President of the Literary Directorate the same year. 1932 finds him again on the S.R.C. As a scholar, an athlete, and as a leader in student activities, Russell is indeed an outstanding representative for Saskatchewan.

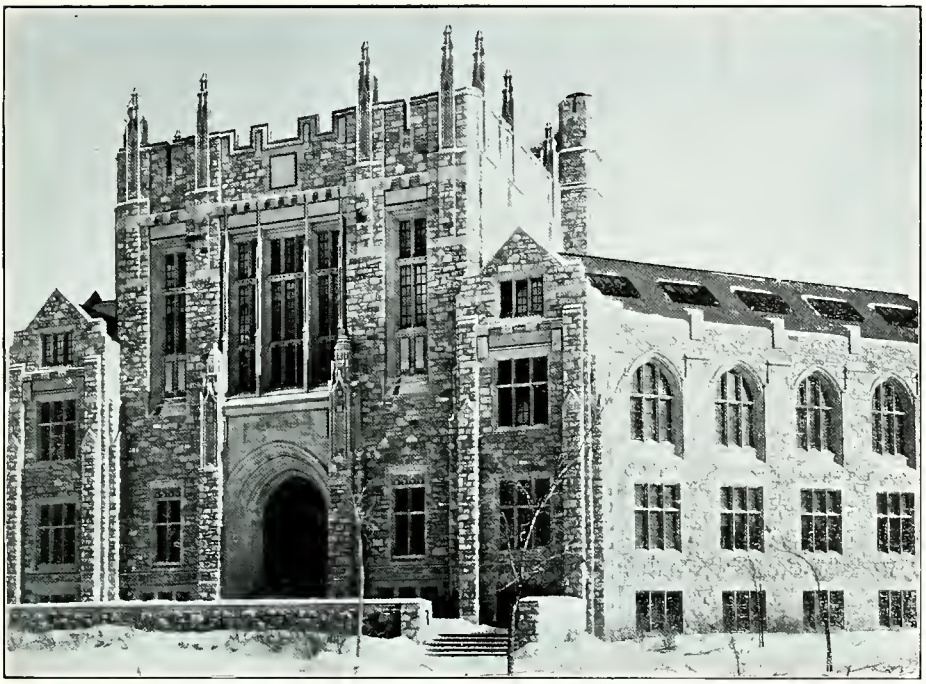
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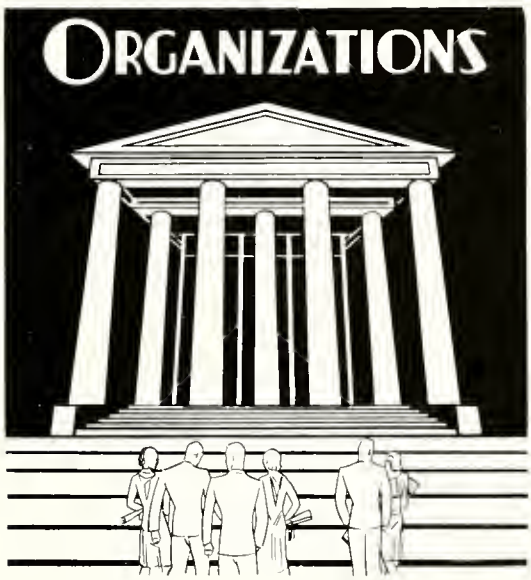


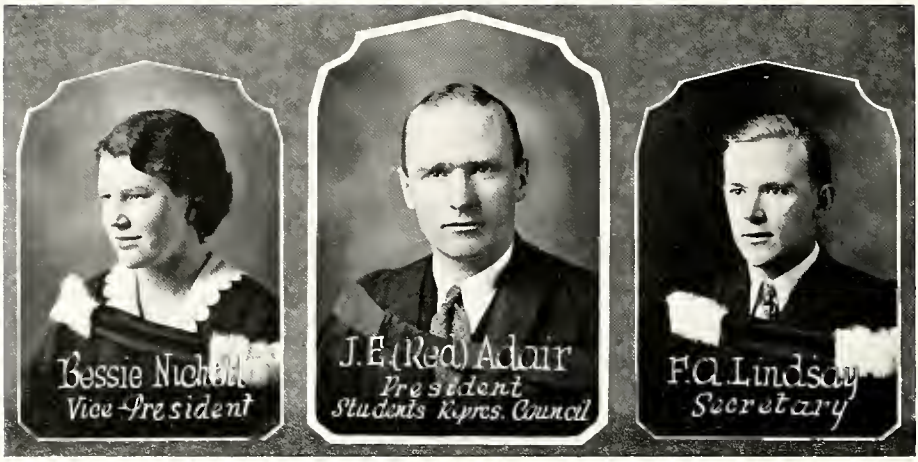
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ORGANIZATIONS



Students' Representative Council

THE Students' Representative Council has this year, in spite of adverse conditions, carried on successfully all activties due to careful management and to the ready co-operation from all Directorates. A resume of the activities of the various Directorates will be found elsewhere in this book.

Outstanding among the year's activities has been the publication of a Student Telephone Directory, which was this year published for the first time and distributed free of charge among the student body. This publication has proved of great value to the average student, and especially valuable to those in executive positions.

A committee appointed by the Council to interview the managers of the various theatres in the city was successful in securing special theatre rates for University students. As a result of the above, Student Identification Cards were printed and distributed to the students by the Secretary.

The Second Annual Hallowe'en Celebration was held in the University Rink. The affair will be remembered as one of the successful celebrations of the Varsity year. In January the Third Annual Ice Carnival was held, and the proceeds turned over to the Lieutenant-Governor's Emergency Relief Fund. The event has become one of the outstanding student entertainments.


Students Representative Council
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The Conference of the National Federation of University Students, to discuss student problems, was held this year during Christmas week at McMaster University, Hamilton. The President, who represented the student body of the University of Saskatchewan at the conference, reported a very successful discussion of student problems, and a helpful exchange of ideas pertinent to student government.

For the second time the S.R.C. has contracted for the publication of "The Greystone." Under the careful supervision of its Editor-in-Chief, who has had the distinction of holding that position for two consecutive years, "The Greystone" proves to be again a book of excellent quality and arrangement.

The main function of the S.R.C. is the co-ordination and control of all student activities. To accomplish this purpose in the most efficient manner, the Student Administration functions through three bodies, namely, the Assembly, the Council, and the Executive of the Council.

The Assembly consists of the members of the Council plus a representation from the eleven Colleges on the campus and the Masters' Society. This representation is fixed by the Constitution at five per cent. of the enrolment. It is the duty of the Assembly to allot the budgets to the different directorates and to deal with any reforms of the Constitution. Due to the fact that the Assembly is a body consisting of approximately eighty members, it is impossible for it to meet frequently. For this reason most of the business of student administration is carried on by the Students' Council. The Council not only deals with routine business, but also deals with new matters arising which are not provided for in the Constitution. Consisting, as it does, of the Presidents of Directorates, the Presidents of Colleges as well as the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, together with the Editors of the Greystone and Sheaf, it is immediately in touch with all parts of the student body. For this reason it is admirably suited to the task of acting as the chief governing body of the student administration.

The Executive of the Council is a small body of six members, including the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and two members elected from the Council. The Executive deals with matters of importance which cannot await the regular sitting of the Council. The members of the

Executive elected from the Council this year were the Presidents of the Colleges of Law and Engineering, Russel Hopkins and Ralph Walsh.

In all departments of this year's Student Administration co-operation and good will have been outstanding. It is hoped that the incoming Council will have similar experiences. To them best wishes are extended .

The Greystone Staff 1932



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The Greystone

THE publication of the Greystone is an undertaking involving the expenditure of well over four thousand dollars. The revenue to meet this expenditure is derived from three sources: first, the sale of the books to the students; second, charges made for engraving to graduates, colleges and organizations having photos reproduced in the book; and third, from firms using the Greystone as an advertising medium. As a result of the fact that both sales and advertising, from whence the main portion of revenue is derived, are variable, the publication of the book is a considerable financial risk. During the past two years the publication of the Greystone has been contracted for by the Star-Phoenix, who have assumed all financial responsibility. This arrangement has proven astisfactory.

The Greystone is valuable and justifies its existence only in as far as it presents a complete record of University life. The 1932 staff has persistently kept this ideal in mind. Write-ups have been "boiled down," biographies have been drastically edited, but in no case have facts necessary for the completeness of the Greystone record been omitted.

Financial conditions have reacted on the Greystone, but the spectre of a deficit has been finally banished. Not, however, without unprecedented activity and perseverance on the part of the Sales and Advertising Staffs. The Sales Staff especially cannot be too highly commended.

The Editorial Staff have given much time and thought in an effort to make the book not only acceptable but a book to be prized more and more as time goes on. It is their earnest hope that in this they have failed not.

Greystone Faculty Editors



The organization of the College section of The Greystone is perhaps the most important work of the book. It is upon the shoulders of the Faculty Editors that this task falls. They must plan their section, obtain the copy, arrange for the necessary photos to be taken, and then ensure that the cost of engraving will not "break" the College coffers. The choice of the Colleges in their Faculty Editors this year was, in every case, particularly happy. Their work has been well and promptly done, and it is hoped that it will meet with the approval of the student body.

Greystone Sales Staff



THE Greystone Sales Staff were undoubtedly up against a difficult proposition when they took their order books out this year. Despite the hard assignment, however, the staff made an enviable record when they increased sales twenty per cent. over last year's total.

Archie Peacock headed the list with 120 sales, Wilf Toole was next in line with a total of 109, while Jean Battersby worried the inmates of Saskatchewan Hall to collect 63. Individual efforts were supplemented by a persistent poster campaign, as well as weekly ads. in the Sheaf and an "Icq" Contest late in the year.


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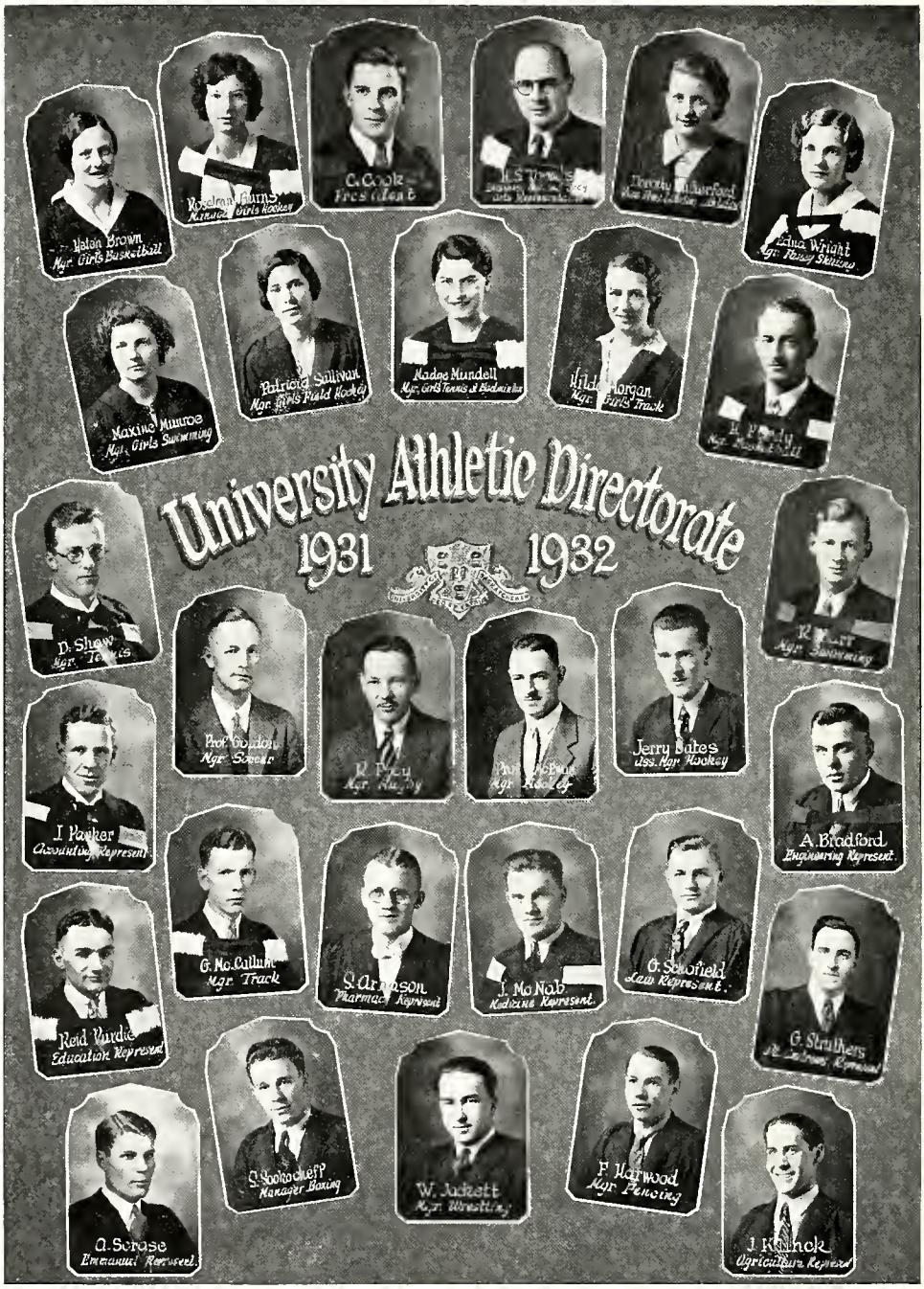
The Sheaf



THE Sheaf, as the chief publicity agent in the University, considers that its first mission is to stimulate interest in every branch of student activity. It takes the responsibility of announcing and recording every event in which the university is concerned. It endeavors to make a contribution to student affairs by applauding what is well done and by offering constructive criticism. it attempts to stimulate thought on topics of student interest and to aid in the general development of the University. The Sheaf is the medium through which the many events and activities which take place are co-ordinated on the campus. It is the students' forum.

It was an inexperienced staff which took the reigns of the office in the fall of '31, but the fresh material developed exceptionally well, with the result that succeeding years are well provided for.

For some years The Sheaf has ranked among the best college weeklies on the continent. Each year additional improvements are made. It is steadily progressing and may be expected to make an outstanding name for itself in the future.


University Athletic Directorate
1931 1932
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University Athletic Directorate

WITH the closing of another year the U.A.D. is again to be congratulated on its successful administration of University Athletics.

The crowning achievement of the year was the winning of the Cairns Trophy by our track team. After one of the most exciting and closely contested meets ever held in Western Canada, Saskatchewan brought back the trophy to again adorn the halls where it rightfully belongs.

After ruling supreme in tennis for five years, Saskatchewan lost to Alberta in the annual intercollegiate meet here in that province.

In rugby, Saskatchewan was equally unsuccessful, and failed to retain the Hardy Trophy, emblematic of the W.C.I.A.U. championship, which was won last year. The trophy this year goes to the University of British Columbia.

In swimming, after winning two meets—the first against Regina and the second against Y.M.C.A.—Saskatchewan lost by one point to Alberta in the annual W.C.I.A.U. meet at Edmonton. In losing this, Saskatchewan suffered her first defeat in years. However, though the men lost, the women made a clean sweep of all their events except one, and shattered several records.

In basketball, both Varsity teams made a splendid showing, and are to be congratulated. The men, at the time of writing, have won the Provincial Championship, and are in the Western Canada play-downs. It is the best team Varsity has produced for some years. The girls, after a hard fight through the league, secured a berth in the play-offs for the City Championship, but fell before the onslaught of the powerful Technical School team in the finals for the Murray Cup.

The girls' hockey team was entered in the City League, and repeated its performance of last year, going through the season without the loss of a single game.

Soccer this year was sponsored for the first time in a number of years, as a recognized sport under the U.A.D. The team reached the finals in the City League, but lost to the Young Saskatoon Club.

Wrestling, boxing, fencing, badminton, etc., all report a most successful year in their various activities.

Aside from the various successes and reverses of the Varsity teams, we might mention that the several changes in the policy of the Directorate and its administration made last year, worked very satisfactorily. The new color system especially meeting with unanimous approval. Next year will see a different system in vogue for the handling of interfaculty sports.

In closing, it is but proper to mention the work of Professor Gordon in the capacity of Faculty advisor. His position as secretary of the W.C.I.A.U. has made him invaluable to the Directorate.

We wish the incoming Directorate the very best of success.

Women's Athletic Council

THE main function of the Women's Athletic Council is the co-ordination of all sports in the University in which ladies participate. This year, under the leadership of Dorothy Rutherford, the W.A.C. has become more independent of the men than ever before, and has handled its own affairs in a very satisfactory manner.

The managers of the various sports have taken a keen interest in their work and have brought out valuable material in "the Freshies" of whom we will hear more in the next two or three years. The outstanding features of this season's activities were the splendid showings that we have made in all activities in which we participated; Varsity this year came second in the Intercollegiate track meet at Winnipeg; the girls' swimming team were decided winners over the Alberta girls at the meet held in Edmonton recently, the girls basketball team reached the finals of the City League and went down to defeat only after three hard fought games; the hockey team has gone through the year without losing a game, and the tennis team that met Edmonton Varsity in the fall, although they were not winners, put up a splendid game against their more experienced opponents.

Through the efforts of the Council this year, the women have been granted a space in the "Sheaf" for their own Athletic Activity write-ups. They have also appointed a ladies' sport editor to the "Sheaf." This will mean that from now on women will get the same publicity in sport as the men have had.

The Handbook



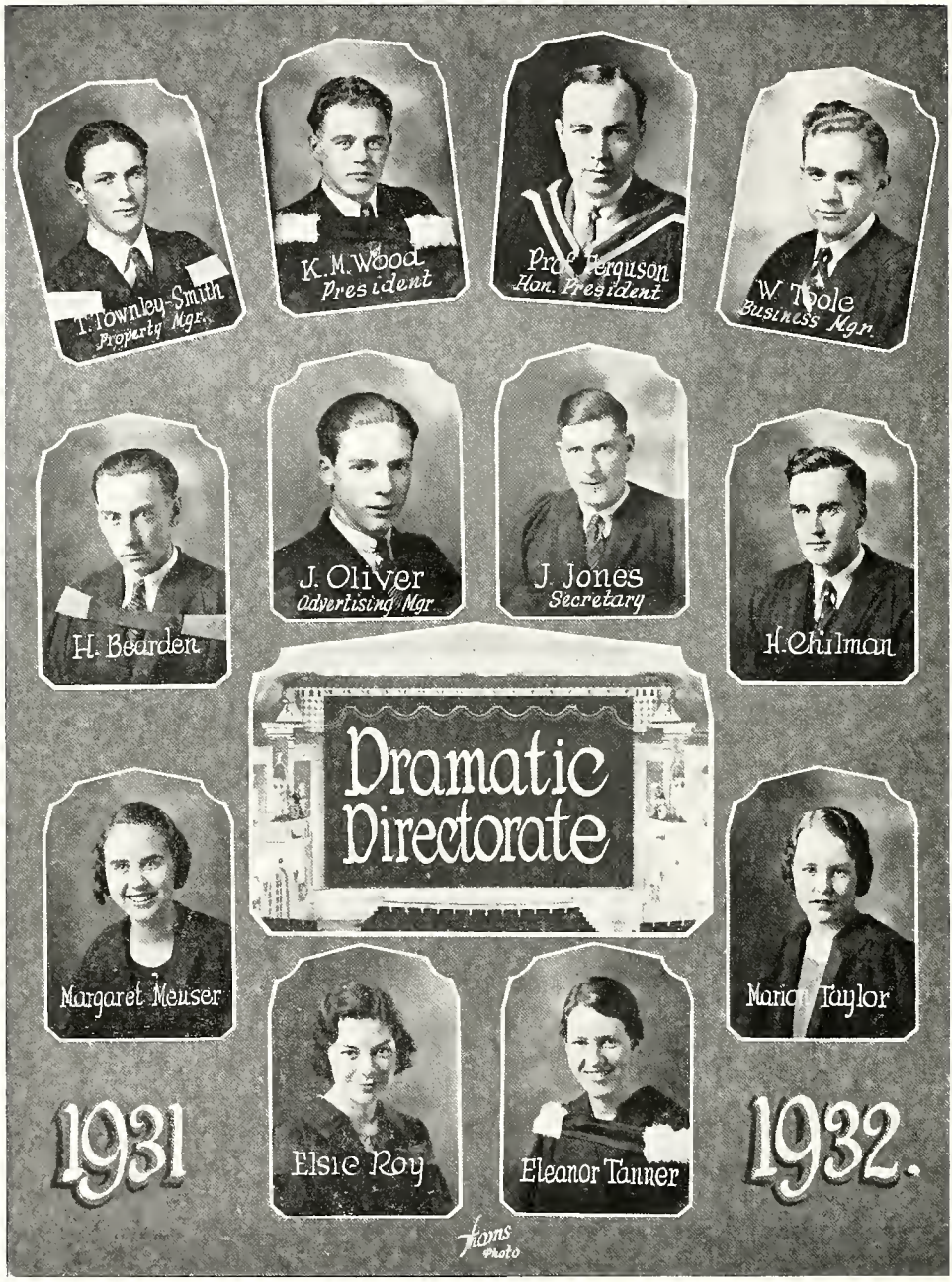
Standing—T. A. Nicholson, E. D. Errey, Clayton Hunt.
Seated—F. A. MacKinnon, Edna Wright, F. A. Hanson.

THREE years of existence have put the Saskatchewan Students' Handbook on a par with the best in Canada. It now contains in abbreviated form all available information in regards to student activities. It includes numerous useful features and is well bound in a convenient size.

A wise step was taken in the past year when it was made compulsory for Freshmen to have handbooks, for the handbook is primarily a Freshman's book. It is a convenience to all, but to a Freshman it is a necessity. It introduces him to student life and aids him in his selection of activities.

There are now, apparently, no great improvements that can be made in the handbook, though doubtless the next few years will bring the addition of new features.

The Handbook has evolved rapidly. It has taken advantage of the ideas suggested by handbooks of other Universities, and now it is able to give the best possible service to its users.


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1931
Elsie Roy
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1932.
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Dramatics

THE year 1931-32 will be a memorable one to those interested in Dramatics in the University of Saskatchewan. Whereas during the year 1930-31 the Dramatic Directorate was merged with the Literary Directorate, this year Dramatics has once more come into its own. As an independent body, the Directorate has put forth every effort to bring out the best histrionic talent on the campus and to present to theatre goers, both in the University and the city, entertainment of the highest quality.

This year the Directorate has presented two productions, College Night in November, and University Play in March. Four one-act plays were staged on College Night by the following colleges: Medicine, Arts and Science, Emmanuel and St. Andrew's. The dramatic efforts of these colleges were such as to earn the highest commendation from theatre going critics. The night was a success in every way. The Directorate feel greatly indebted to these colleges for their good work. They wish also to give special mention to the College of Medicine, who won "The Little Theatre Club" cup for the best play of the evening, and to Mr. Jack Mitchell, of St. Andrew's, who was awarded the Judge McLorg cup for the best individual acting.

The University Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, was presented on March 11th and 12th. This play achieved great success. The caste of ten, under the direction of Dr Galloway, established a speed record in production, accomplishing finished work in five weeks. We feel that the caste and director of this play have made a distinctive contribution to better Dramatics on our campus.

In their effort to secure the best Dramatics possible on our campus the Directorate have experimented successfully this year in two directions. First, by adopting a scheme of eliminations in order to select the finest one-act plays for College Night. Six Colleges entered the competition, two of which were eliminated. It is worthy of mention that the finest sportsmanship was displayed throughout the whole course of the making of "College Night." Second, in the field of advertisng in order to get that response which good Dramatics deserves, an extensive programme of downtown and local Varsity advertising was carried on.

Such success as has attended the work of the Directorate has been due largely to the co-operation of its members and the members of the Faculty. The Directorate wishes to extend its heartiest thanks to those members on the University Staff who have given of their time to the interests of Dramatics. We wish to compliment also Miss Jean "Tony" Morgan, Vice-President of the Directorate, on her invitation by the Little Theatre Club to become a member in their caste producing Ibsen's "Ghost." To our Honorary President goes special mention with respect to College Night. For the success of the University play, Dr. Galloway has been largely responsible. There are many, however, whom we could mention here. Space does not permit, so the Directorate asks them all to accept its sincerest thanks.

"The Boor"



Left to Right—Jean "Tony" Morgan, Alf. Cooper, and Harold Langdon.

The Little Theatre Club Cup, presented by the Dramatic Directorate to the College presenting the best play on "College Night," was won this year by the College of Medicine. The winning play, entitled "The Boor," was ably enacted by the caste pictured above, every one of whom turned in a sterling performance.

"University Night"

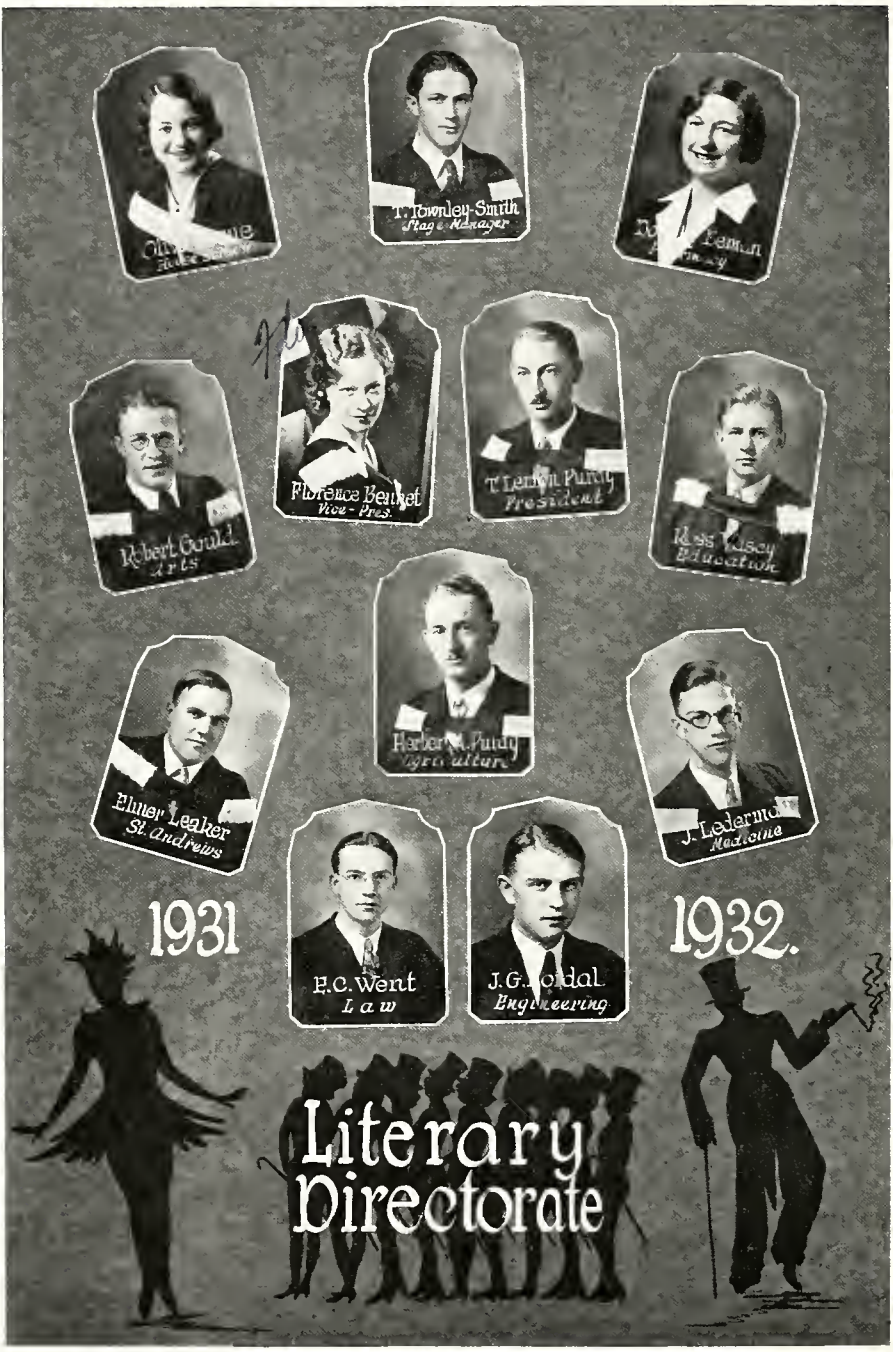


Left to right—Standing—Beverly Hallam, Vivian Schindler, Russel Dewar, Isabel Hill, George Hancock.
Left to right—Seated—Vernon Dallin, Margaret Murphy, Dr. Galloway (Director), Eleanor Tanner, Ted. Wilson.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy of manners in three acts, by Oscar Wilde, was presented in Convocation Hall, March 11th and 12th.

All members of the caste deserve high commendation for their work. Under the able direction of Dr. Galloway a production was achieved which won the praise of dramatic critics both in the city and in the University. The Dramatic Directorate members wish to thank the caste, the director, and all those who gave unstintingly of their time and ability in making "The Importance of Being Earnest" one of the best plays ever presented in this University.

The President, "Doc" Wood, feels greatly indebted to the Directorate members for their hearty co-operation during the year, and to those members of the Faculty whose advice has been invaluable. The 1931-32 Dramatic Directorate members extend their good wishes to the Directorate of 1932-33, who will work under the presidency of Vernon Dallin.


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Agriculture
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Medicine
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Law
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Literary Directorate

WITH the 1931 Frosh Lit. came hero and heroine, mother, brother, sweetheart, song and dance, swanky beach and rustic scene, continuity, make-up, freshettes and freshmen. Could it be anything but a success? Our hero went straight from his country home to the great mysterious city, and when he found there both changed our hero and took the breath of the audience.

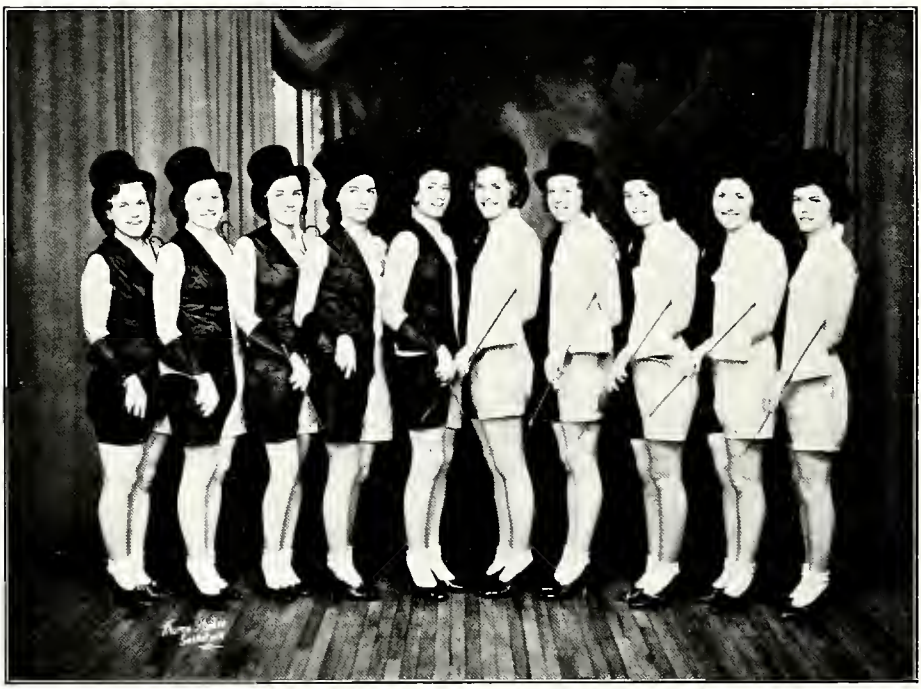
"Let's Laff" was a very important production this year because in it the Lordly Male asserted his right to enter any field of endeavour. Under the able direction of Joe Harmon a dozen freshmen danced their way to unprecedented fame. At the name of "Miss Pomerance School of Interpretive Dancing" 'tis rumoured that even the Alberta Rusch girls tremble. Look to your laurels, Ziegfield! We have found a new type.

The Varsity Male Quartette never fail to please the Lit. audiences. They were popular in both "Let's Laff" and "Hot and Hotter."

Speaking of Black and White Revues, super sophistication, and Hot and Hotter, they are all the same thing. Three of the choruses were under the professional direction of Cameron and Cameron, and the Devil's Chorus under the supervision of Miss Jean Battersby. Its scope was all the way from a Plato House Party to Hell. What with violin solos, stringed quartettes, tango and tap dance choruses the Plato House Party was a success in a big way. With our arrival in Hades we begin to wonder with Laurella McLelland "where in Hell is his Infernal Highness." A clever fellow, his Satanic Majesty. He dealt with unemployment by getting up a wash tub chorus. Hell! There may be something in it after all.

The Lit. Directorate have been fortunate this year from the Gould-Hopkins-Harmon combination, who work equally well in rural scenes to licking flames; to the excellent co-operation within the directorate itself.

"The Black and White Revue"



The above chorus taken from the "Black and White Revue" proved to be one of the most popular choruses of the show. It is worthy of mention, however, that all the Lit. choruses this year proved very entertaining to the audiences. Much of the success is doubtless due to the fact that a great deal of stress was laid upon preliminary training. Indeed, several of the choruses were trained this year by professional talent. Choruses have always proven a popular feature of Lits.; this year it was more evident than usual.

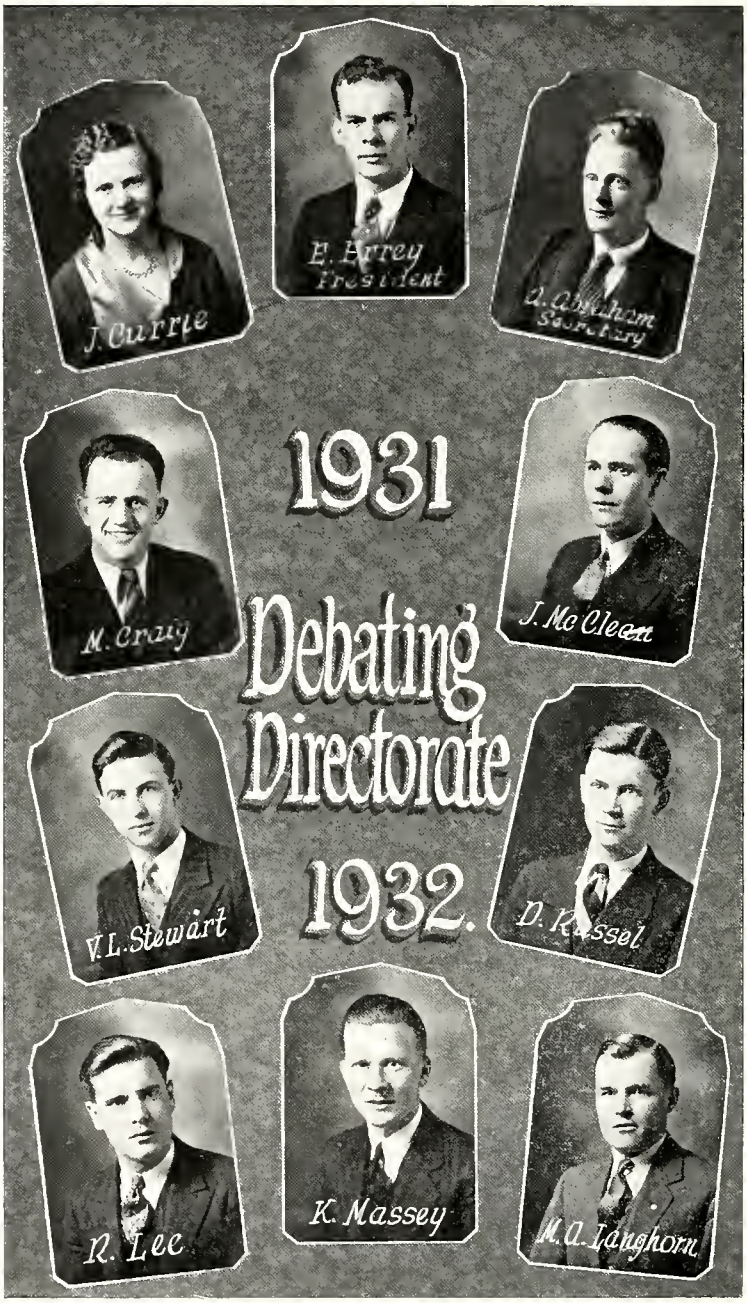
Retrospect, The Lits

Due to the multiplication of student activities the number of Lits. staged this year was not as large as that of former years. However, an endeavour was made to have the quality of entertainment a little better. The popular features of the Lits. of other years were retained, while an attempt was made to secure new features somewhat different. The success of this venture has been admirably proven by the large and appreciative audiences who greeted every performance.

The introduction of such features as vocal and string quartettes, violin duets, vocal quartettes and vocal soloists, while an innovation to Lit. programs, proved very acceptable indeed to the audience. Features of this sort have been all too few on the programs of past years, and it is hoped that they will be continued in years to come.

With a packed house for every performance the finances of the directorate at the end of the year were a great contrast to those of the Provincial Treasury. Indeed, considerable of the budget remained unspent. This was the result of a careful and economic program regarding properties. Wasteful and extravagant purchases of "props" was so severely frowned upon that a nice surplus was the happy result.

The Lits. of 1931-32 have been new, they have been different, and they have been successful in every way.


J. Currie
E. Airey
President
A. Abraham
Secretary
1931
Debating
Directorate
1932.
M. Craig
J. McCleery
V. L. Stewart
D. Russel
R. Lee
K. Massey
M. A. Langhorn

Debating

DEBATING in the University of Saskatchewan falls naturally into three classes—Inter-Varsity, Inter-Faculty, and the small college unions. It is with the first and second of these that the Debating Directorate has always been most concerned. And this year, under the presidency of Mr. Eric D. Errey, the work of the Directorate has been successful in continuing the high standard set last year.

College unions have functioned with great success in Emmanuel College and in the College of Law. While Public Speaking meetings and Oratorical contests have been featured in the Agricultural and Engineering Colleges. As a result of a new policy of the Directorate, budding debaters of the College of Arts and Science have found scope for their forensic ability in the Historical Association.

In the sphere of inter-faculty debating a very marked increase in interest has been noticeable. Nine colleges entered into competition for the Hill Cup, emblematical of the inter-faculty championship, and at the time of writing the Colleges of Law and Education are preparing to meet in the final debate on March 15th.

This has been a busy, and, at the same time, successful year in the realm of inter-varsity debating. On Jan. 6th, Messrs. Eric D. Errey and John Cuelenaere, for the University, met a team representing the City of Saskatoon on the resolution: "That the prosecution of Communists, as such, is to be deplored." Upholding the affirmative, the University team lost the decision by a vote of the judges. Nine days later Saskatchewan was successful in capturing the McGoun Cup in competition with the other western universities. Debating the negative of the resolution: "That the civilization of the United States is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia," the "away" team, composed of Miss Kate Neatby and Mr. Sol Kanee, travelled to Edmonton and there defeated the University of Alberta team by the unanimous decision of the judges. At the same time the "home" team, made up of Messrs. Alfred Abraham and Reg. Pierce, and debating the same resolution, won against a team from the University of Manitoba by a two to one decision of the judges.

On Feb. 17th, a team representing eastern universities, came into conflict with Messrs. Joe McLean and Jaek Sergeant, of this University. Taking the affirmative of the resolution: "That life is futile," the visitors proved their ease to the satisfaction of two of the three judges. A popular feature of the last two debates was the lunch and dance which followed the debate itself, and proved a considerable attraction.

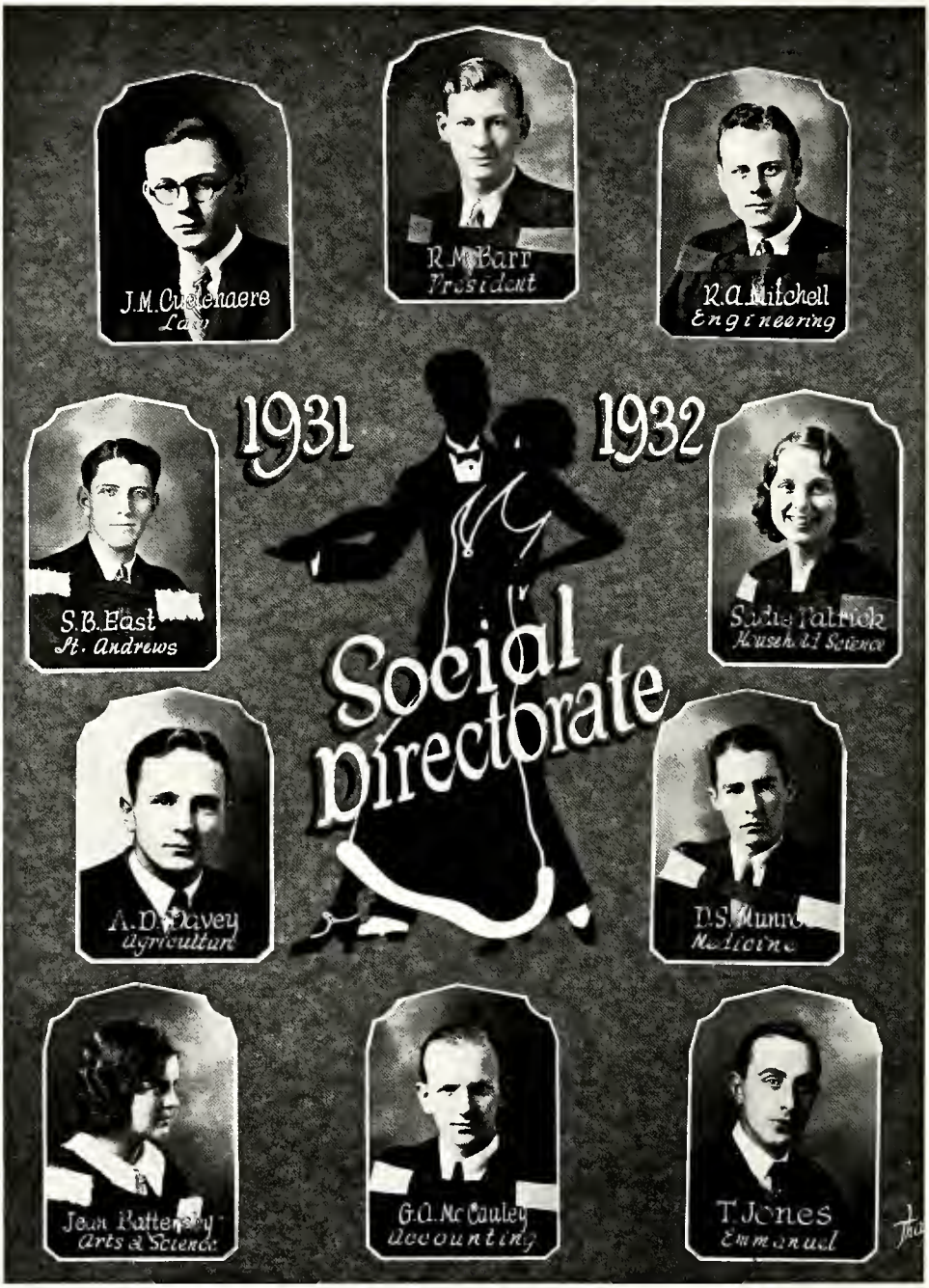
At its meeting in the early part of March, the Directorate came to an important decision when it decided to recommend strongly to next year's Directorate that, for at least one year, all inter-faculty debating be suspended, and a determined effort be made to organize and operate a University Union in its plaee. Sueh a Union would provide a mueh-needed opportunity for the rank and file to develop latent talent—an opportunity not now afforded by the purely competitive inter-faculty debating. Furthermore, it would co-ordinate the various debating groups on the eampus.

To the incoming President and his Directorate go the best wishes of those who now lay down the burden of office. It is to be hoped that they will receive the active support of the students in the programme which will be arranged by them for next year.

McGoun Cup Team



The four pictured above are Saskatchewan's victorious McGoun debaters. All are seasoned veterans with the exception of Alf. Abraham, who made his debut this year. This Irishman, with his eloquent forcefulness, should go far in Varsity debating. Miss Kate Neatby has an enviable record. In '29-'30 she debated successfully against British Columbia. In '30-'31 she was one of the team that opposed Manitoba. This year she and Sol. Kanee were responsible for defeating Alberta. Sol. came to Saskatchewan last fall for his final year in Law. He debated last year for Manitoba against Porto Rico, and was also with the B'Nai B'Rith team that made a triumphant tour of the States recently. Reg. Pierce is a doughty debater. He encountered the British Imperial team in '30-'31, and this year, with his fellow Emmanuelite, Alf. Abraham, helped in a notable victory over Manitoba.


1931
1932
Social Directorate
J.M. Cuelenaere
Law
R. McBarr
President
R.A. Mitchell
Engineering
S.B. East
St. Andrews
Sadie Patrick
Household Science
A.D. Davey
Agriculture
D.S. Munro
Medicine
Jean Patterson
Arts & Science
G.O. McCauley
Accounting
T. Jones
Emmanuel

Social Directorate

POPULARLY speaking, the activity of the Social Directorate is measured by the number of dances which it manages to hold in any given season, and that is in truth what takes a large part of the time of the various members concerned in its operation.

However, in its broadest sense, the word "social" commends itself to a meaning which embraces something more than the satisfaction of terpsichorean desires.

The ideal of the present directorate has been to become a factor in the reasonable emanation of social activity at the University. Attempts at solidarity may or may not be poorly done, but there is some indication at least that it is for the benefit of all concerned and that the practice will continue.

The directorate is more intimately concerned with the welfare of visitors to the University, particularly when they come from the undergraduate ranks of other colleges, and it has been attempted to give at least one word of welcome to each of the above personages who has visited us in the past year. In many respects inter-varsity relations are transient and shadowy things, but it is felt upon contemplation that they are much to be desired.

If the social cause is a healthy one, and does not conflict too much with outdoor activities (particularly skating), the finances are always satisfactory, whether or not money is lost. This year the budget has been eminently satisfactory.

Alpha-Omega Society



Back Row—O. Stecheshin, A. Mudry, W. Winnitoy, J. Hnatyshyn, S. Stecheshin, D. Lazorka.
Seated—O. Stratychuk, Dr. Laycock, P. Welgan (pres.) S. Stecheshin.

THE Alpha-Omega Society has completed its second year of Activity in the University, and as we look back over its work of the past year we feel that it has been not only interesting, but also profitable.

The aim of the Society is to foster such social and intellectual activities as will bring the students of Ukrainian descent into a closer understanding with the rest of the University.

At the opening meeting Dr. Laycock addressed the society on "The Marks of an Educated Man." This was followed by a discussion of Young's book, entitled "The Canadian Ukrainian". In January a very successful concert, featuring a Ukrainian choir, violin selections, Ukrainian Ballet dances and an address by M. Luchkovich, M.P., was presented at the University.

The activities for the year were concluded by a Dinner Dance at which Dean Shaw gave an interesting address.

The University Choral Society

OFFICERS

Conductor and Honorary President - Dr. R. J. Manning
President - - - - - - - - - - - - "Doc" Wood
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - Edith Rowles
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - Bert Wallace
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - Hazel Miller
Accompanists - Miss Alma Sheasgreen, Prof. Bateman

DURING the 1931-32 term the Choral Society did its bit in bringing the realm of good music closer to the student-body. For this contribution we feel greatly indebted to Dr. R. J. Manning, conductor and honorary president of the society.

Among the year's activities have been a recital of Bach's Peasant Cantata in November and the presentation of "The Songs of the Fleet" in April. These recitals were assisted by three well-known pianists of the city, Miss Evelyn Eby, Miss Alma Sheasgreen, and Mr. Reginald Bedford.

Due to the initiative put forth by the members of the society, and the Palmer School of Music, the student body were again given the privilege of hearing the celebrated Hart House String Quartette.

French Club

Honorary President - - - - - - Dr. Margaret Cameron
President - - - - - - - - - - - Margaret Stone
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - Grenville Cochell
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - Lillian M. Hay
Social Convenor - - - - - - - - - - Patricia Sullivan
Programme Committee - - Ruth Trickey, Stanley Crowe

After a lapse of some years a Student French Club was again formed for 1931-32 at this University. Monthly meetings were planned and held at the homes of different members.

Programmes included social evenings, during which games and French songs were enjoyed. A play reading, such as proved popular in English, was also planned.

The members of the Club are especially grateful for the kind assistance of the faculty of the French Department. A great measure of the Club's success is due to the untiring interest of these professors.

The executive extends best wishes to all who have given of their time to make the Club a combined center of instruction and fun, and hopes for a successful continuance next year.

Historical Association



Standing—Dr. A. S. Morton, Florence Honan, Gladys Christie, Dr. Jean Murray, John Probe.
Seated—Ruth Murray, Steve Mamchur (pres.), Herb Tooms, Madge Mundell.

As this goes to press the Historical Society is in the midst of an ambitious program for the remainder of the term. This will include the celebration of the Centenary of the passing of the Reform Bill; the Annual Museum Tea; the reading of the play "Two Hoes and One Spade," written by Dr. Morton; a discussion of the significant events of the old year, and a debate.

The Society's reproduction on January 29 of the 1930 session of the Dominion Parliament was well received by the general public and by the students. Among the other meetings held has been a debate and two addresses: Dean MacKenzie, on the "Future of Saskatchewan," and Professor Glover, on "Early English Architecture."

It has been a general policy of the executive this year to arrange programs in a manner to include new members in the activities of the society. These efforts to interest new students have met with considerable success as evidenced by a steady growing membership. No small amount of credit for the society's success is due to Dr. A. S. Morton, who has at all times been only too willing to sacrifice his time and effort to help the executive in furthering the interests of the society.

Shuttleworth Mathematical Society

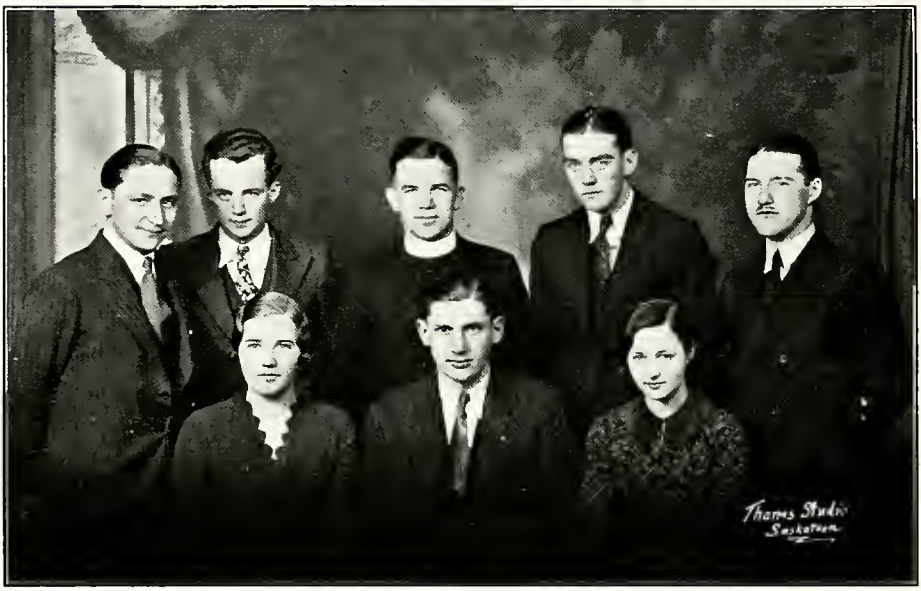


Standing—A. E. Wilson, J. F. Quine, E. S. Schmidt, Prof. Pyke.
Seated—Dean Ling, Miss V. Ames, Miss E. McKechney, L. D. Smith.

Honorary President	Dean Ling
President	L. D. Smith
Vice-President	Miss V. Ames
Secretary-Treasurer	J. F. Quine
Recording Secretary	Miss E. McKechney
Programme Executive	E. S. Schmidt
Junior Executive Member	A. E. Wilson
Faculty Advisor	Prof. Pyke

THE Mathematical Society held meetings every two weeks during the 1931-32 term. The change of the meeting hour from 4.30 in the afternoon to 7.30 in the evening proved to be popular with the students, as did the social part of the programmes with which the meetings were closed. Another new idea that was carried out this year was the distribution of abstracts covering the papers given. The Annual Banquet held in Campbell's Palm Room was an outstanding success.

Newman Club



Standing—Steve Mamchur, Jack Leddy, Rev. Dr. W. B. Markle, Arn McGrath, Pat O'Dwyer.
Seated—Loretta Klasen, Jim Tomecko, (Pres.,) Lorraine Mettel.

As each year passes the Newman Club gains in significance. This year it completes another promising chapter in its relatively brief existence.

An innovation in the nature of the Club's activities has been made this year in the constitution of the "Pep Committee". The Annual Formal Dance held on January 28 was a pronounced success. The Sunday morning services have been well attended at all times. The remarkable facilities provided by the Club such as the chapel, the library, the club rooms, have all served to strengthen Catholic contacts and foster the various activities of the club. The club is especially fortunate in having Rev. Dr. W. B. Markle as its moderator.

Physical Society



Top row—P. Thiessen, H. Edwards, G. Henry (Exec.), G. Wrenshall (Exec.), E. Schmidt, A. Morrison, A. Michalenka.
Centre row—R. Clark, B. Currie, R. Dotten, J. Buck, W. Staple, C. Spencer (Exec.), E. Anderson.
Bottom row—G. F. Clark (Vice-Pres.), Dr. B. W. Currie, Dr. T. Alty, E. O. Braaten (Pres)., Dr. E. L. Harrington (Hon. Pres.), Dr. C. A. MacKay, H. Perley (Sec.-Treas.)

Honorary President - - - - - - - - DR. E. L. HARRINGTON
President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - E. O. BRAATEN
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - - G. F. CLARK
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - H. H. PENLEY
Committee - - - - G. HENRY, C. SPENCER, G. WRENSHALL

The Physical Society, under the guidance of the executive named above, has enjoyed another successful year. Short addresses were presented by nearly everyone of the undergraduate student members, as well as by each of the Professors and Grads. In this way many different subjects involving the latest research, besides a few more general topics, were discussed.

The Physics Club meetings were held in the evening, once every two weeks, to enable all the members to be present. After the presentation of the addresses refreshments were served. This always proved to be an enjoyable part of the evening, and tended to create a friendlier feeling between the Professors and Students.

A very enjoyable afternoon tea was given by Dr. and Mrs. Harrington. This is a yearly event which always proves to be very entertaining. Mrs. Alty favored the Society with vocal and instrumental selections.



PENTE Kai Deka, the only co-ed society of the University, plays a most important part in our University life.

Activities for the year began Registration Day with the welcoming of the new girls. Under Peg Potter's able direction "Big Sister Week" proved a happy one for old and new girls alike. The freshie reception, with Edith Rowles in charge, further promoted the spirit of welcome and friendliness.

The opening function of the social season was the popular Pente Kai Dance, of which Bessie Nicol was convenor.

The ladies' share of "Senior Lit," under the skilful direction of Florence Bennie, presented a program which was enthusiastically and agreeably received.

The social program for the year will be brought to a close by a tea at which the Professors' wives and the lady members of the faculty will be entertained.

We wish to extend our appreciation to Ruth McGill for the vital interest which she has shown in all Pente Kai activities, not only this year, but throughout her whole Varsity career.

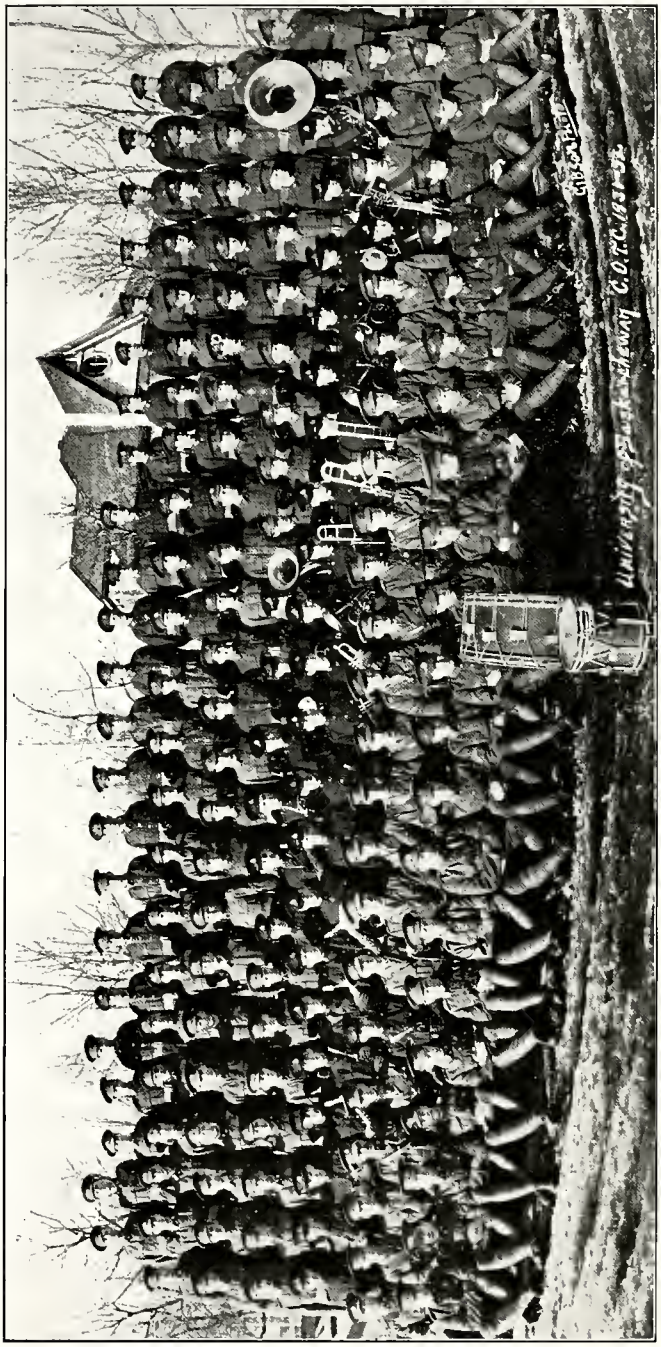
Der Deutsche Kreis



Honorary President - - - - - - - PROF. A. ANSTENSEN
President - - - - - - - - - - - - F. F. RIECKEN
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - RENETTA BUHR
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - A. MOELLMANN

DER Deutsche Kreis was organized in 1930 to provide for its members an opportunity of becoming acquainted with German culture. Membership is open to all students of the University. This year a series of informal meetings were held. A particular feature of these meetings was the singing of German student songs and folk songs. Throughout the year der deutsche kreis has again enjoyed the active interest and support of Anstensen and Steinhauer of the German Department.

In commemoration of the centenary of Goethe's death this year, a Goethe Essay Contest has been staged, and scenes from "Faust" have been presented.


UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH C.O.P.C. 1931-32
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The Canadian Officers' Training Corps

SOMETHING new occurred at the end of last year's training period. The weather was so mild that it was possible to hold the annual inspection in the open air. This was held in the open space in front of the Engineering Building. The result was that the inspection was so much better than any previous one that there was no room for any comparison.

This inspection brought to an end the tenth year of the University of Saskatchewan Contingent of the C.O.T.C., and was made the occasion for the presentation of the Commanding Officer of a sword in recognition of the fact that he had commanded the Unit for ten years.

The training period 1931-32 was completed on March 12th, when the Unit was inspected by Brig.Gen. J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D. Unfortunately it had to be held in the restricted space of the Saskatoon Armouries. In spite of the difficulties, however a, very creditable showing was made. The inspecting officer commented particularly on the fact that the junior officers and N.C.O.'s seemed to know their duties well.

A total of 175 were present on inspection. This is a very good showing and indicates that the Unit is still popular with the student body. It is also evident that the purpose of the training is being fulfilled, since the number of officer cadets writing the war-office examinations continues to increase. This year, fifty-two wrote "A" and "B" Certificate examinations. This is exclusive of those who were held up by the very exacting practical examinations. A new venture was made in connection with these certificates. In previous years, opportunity has been given to write qualifying certificates in Infantry only. The constitution of the Officers' Training Corps makes provision for training in any branch of the service. As there are in the Unit considerable numbers of engineer and medical students, it was felt that an opportunity should be given to these men to qualify in their own professional subject. Captain A. Galloway undertook to give the necessary specialist training for the Medicals, and Lieut. E. J. Durnin did the same for the Engineers. The members of these Colleges responded well to this offer and the fifty-two members writing examinations were made up of: "A" Infantry, 27; "A" Engineers, 11; "A" Medical, 9; and "B" Infantry, 5. It is hoped that this may be extended further in the future, and that opportunity may be given for artillery training.

Great disappointment was felt when we were informed that all Air Force Training was being discontinued this year. The very severe cut in the Air Force appropriations made this necessary. It is hoped that this will be only a temporary measure. No information is yet available about other summer courses. The summer camp at Dundurn was omitted last summer for the same reason, and was another cause of disappointment to many.

It is a matter of considerable satisfaction that these conditions have not in any way affected the spirit of the C.O.T.C., which is as sound as ever.



The following is the slate of officers and warrant-officers for 1931-32:

HEADQUARTERS

Lieut.-Col. A. E. Potts, Officer Commanding.
Lieut.-Col. E. H. Oliver, Hon. Chaplain.
Capt. A. Galloway, C.A.M.C., Medical Officer (attached).
2/Lieut. K. M. Benson, Adjutant.
Major J. H. Thompson, Brigade Major 21st Inf. Bde. (attached).
Regimental Sergt. Major, M. F. Connor.
Regimental Quarter-Master Sergt., D. Minor.
Acting Bandmaster, M. A. Kalmakoff.

"A" COMPANY

Major W. S. Hamer, Comp. Com.
Lieut. R. J. Pierce, Second in Command.
Lieut. V. J. Southey, attached.
2 Lt. J. P. R. Brown.
2/Lt. H. B. Davies.
2/Lt. C. J. Kusch.
2/Lt. W. K. Massey.
Comp. Sergt.-Major D. M. Mackay.
Comp. Qtr.-Master Sergt. E. A. Morgan.

"B" COMPANY

Capt. R. M. Ferguson, Comp. Com.
Lieut. E. J. Durnin, Second in Command.
2/Lt. J. H. Parker.
2/Lt. D. E. Graham.
2/Lt. R. A. Mitchell.
2/Lt. F. A. MacKinnon, attached.
2/Lt. F. A. Lindsay, attached.
Comp. Sergt.-Major J. A. Peacock.
Comp. Qtr.-Master Sergt. E. L. McMurdo.

Instructor attached—Sergt. Major Instr. J. Crawford, M.M., P.P.C.L.I.



Student Christian Movement

'31-'32 has been a year of great activity with the Saskatchewan unit of the National Movement. Most important has been the establishment in the S.C.M. office, downstairs in College Building, of a part-time paid secretary. Miss Hendrica Riepsamen, well-known graduate of Arts '31, has been the first to fill this position and to inaugurate the student service bureau. The creation of this office marks a real step forward in efforts of the unit to be of service to the student body.

Study groups this year have shown an unusual interst in moot problems of comparative Religion, Missions, International Affairs, and Biographical Studies of the Life of Christ. In this way, together with Student Church and carol services, sing-songs, week-end conferences and supper meetings, the S.C.M. has filled a place in Varsity life not provided for in any other way.


MASCOTS
1932
L. Hamilton.
N. Russell.
K. Shelby.
S. F. Brandrighet.
H. G. Hinds.
R. B. Norrell.
R. H. Hartford.
F. E. Redmon.
J. Arneson.
J. Rapport
A. Mollmann.
A. Braglen.
L. Bell.
L. Marshall.
C. Fahlstad.
A. L. Stalwick.
F. F. Rieches.
D. Russell
Song.
L. Reel
President.
G. B. Bates.
H. Bergsteinsson.
J. L. Tweedie
Rev.
M. Stewart
Vice Pres.
V. Ames
Sec.
J. Porter.
Thoms Studio

The Masters' Society

Honorary President - - - - - - Dr. E. L. Harrington
President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - L. C. Paul
Vice-President - - - - - - - - Miss Stewart Miller
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - D. H. Russell
Committee - Miss Vera Ames, C. Farstad, J. W. Tomeko

THE Masters' Society is one of the more informal organizations of the Saskatchewan campus. It meets at no regular time and its activities change from year to year as the expressed wishes of its members vary. Despite its somewhat casual constitution, the society during the year of 1931-32 has done much to achieve its aim—that of uniting the graduate students of our university in good fellowship and common interests. Scattered as they are through the many departments of our institution, the students hoping for the master's cap would have had little in common had it not been for the year's activities.

The organization meeting of the society was held on October 15th in one of the more accessible of the Chemistry dungeons—there is a high percentage of chemists in the society. At this meeting the above slate of officers were elected and tentative plans outlined for the year. The society's first function, held shortly after in November, provided both intellectual soothing and stimulation—to wit, a theatre party followed by a bridge, the latter in Convocation Hall.

The new term was suitably ushered in by a combined Masters-Education party in January. This took the form of a "School Days" dance which proved most enjoyable.

The first of a series of public lectures under the auspices of the Masters' Society was given by Dean McKenzie on February 12th. The topic of the address was "The Future Population of Saskatchewan." The discussion of the factors affecting the population and the estimates of the future population of our province, based on sound statistical devices, proved most interesting and instructive.

On going to press there are rumors of several events to take place shortly. These include a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harrington, a sleighing party, and a final supper dance which promises to become a regular port of the years' activities.

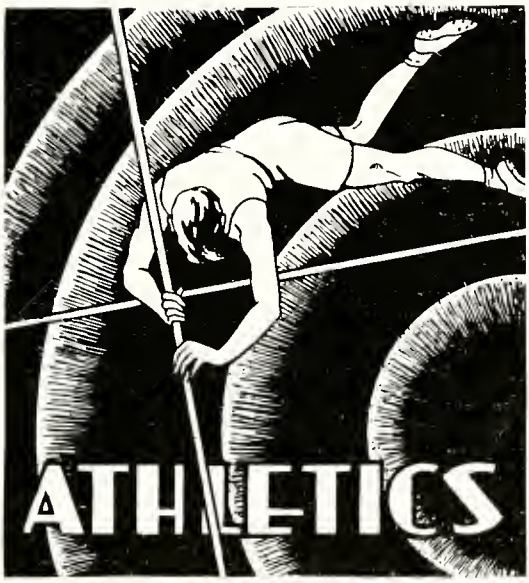
With the formation of The School of Graduate Studies within our university added impetus has been given to an active Masters' Society. We look forward from these small beginnings to the day when it will be, not only a source of exchanged ideas and good fellowship for graduate students, but also a real force in the intellectual life of the University of Saskatchewan.

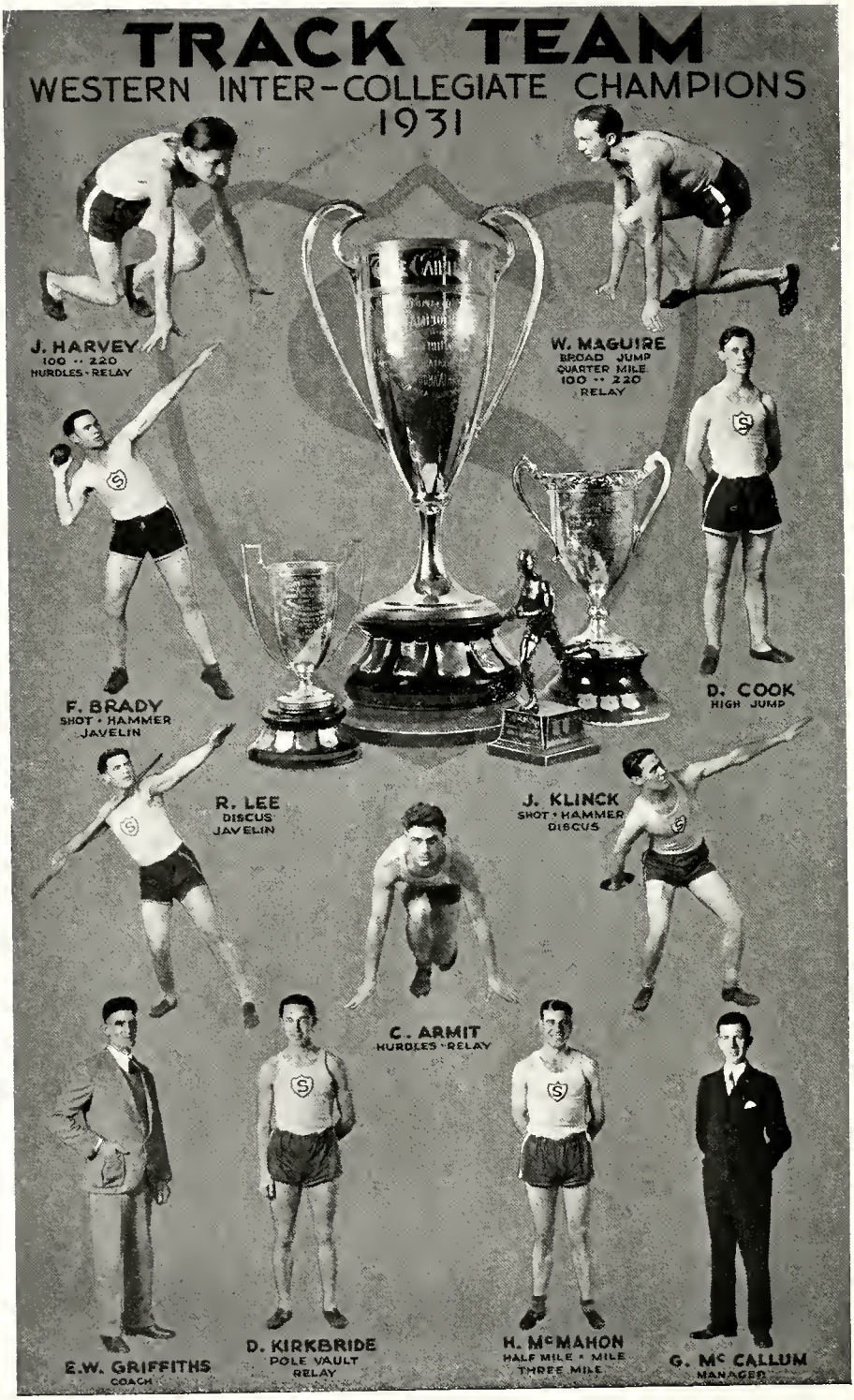
Agricultural Engineering Society

Honorary President - - - - - - - - - PROF. E. A. HARDY
President - - - - - - - - - - - - GEORGE E. PICKARD
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - M. J. SPICER
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - S. B. MCLEAN

THE Agricultural Engineering Society is the Saskatchewan Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Regular bi-monthly meetings of the Society have been held throughout the winter months. The first of these was addressed by Mr. R. P. Frey on the subject "Dynamometer Plow Tests in India." At the meeting of January 13th, an interesting account was given by W. G. Bonnor, graduate of Farm Mechanics, on his experience as District Representative of the Department of Agriculture. At a special meeting a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture was given by Mr. McFarlane, of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, on the use of anti-knock fuels in modern high-compression engines. Three of the meetings were addressed by members, R. E. Lee, on the subject, "Churchill, Canada's Most Northerly Port"; S. B. McLean, on "Tractor Operation Costs"; and G. E. Pickard, on "Lubricating Oil Consumption in Automobile and Truck Engines." At the meeting on February 11th, we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. O. H. Lovelace, a graduate in Agricultural Engineering from Ames. The meeting of March 10th was held in the form of a supper meeting at the home of our Honorary President. This meeting was attended by all the members, everyone of whom had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Mr. A. L. C. Atkinson showed a number of very interesting films. At the final meeting of the Society, Prof. Hardy gave an illustrated lecture on his trip through the Agricultural Engineering Departments of the various Agricultural Colleges in North America.


ATHLETICS


TRACK TEAM
WESTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS
1931
J. HARVEY
100 - 220
HURDLES - RELAY
W. MAGUIRE
BROAD JUMP
QUARTER MILE
100 - 220
RELAY
F. BRADY
SHOT - HAMMER
JAVELIN
D. COOK
HIGH JUMP
R. LEE
DISCUS
JAVELIN
J. KLINCK
SHOT - HAMMER
DISCUS
C. ARMIT
HURDLES - RELAY
E.W. GRIFFITHS
COACH
D. KIRKBRIDE
POLE VAULT
RELAY
H. McMAHON
HALF MILE - MILE
THREE MILE
G. Mc CALLUM
MANAGER

Track

THE year just closed saw the most successful season in the history of track athletics at the Varsity. The great team gathered together set up a record which will be a high one for future squads to shoot at. The boys went through the season undefeated and won every meet in which they participated.

The crowning achievement was the regaining of the Cairns Trophy at Winnipeg in the fall. Saskatchewan nosed out Alberta in the last event of the day and staged a grand-stand finish to win by one point, and bring the trophy back after a year's absence.

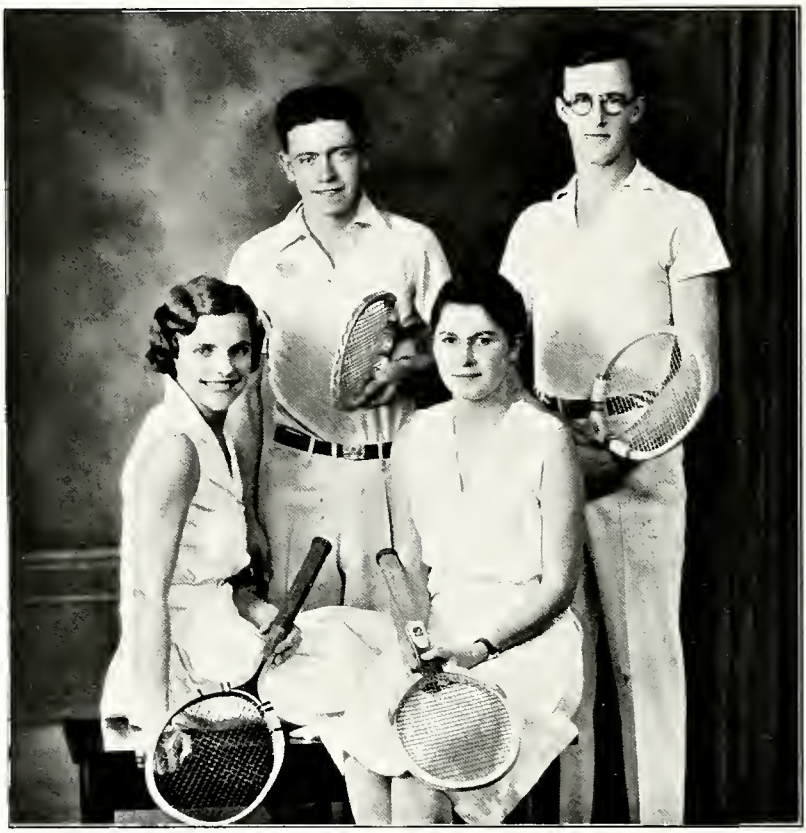
The Green and White speedsters also captured the Cross Trophy, emblematic of the championship of Saskatchewan. On the 24th May the team captured two championships, one at Fort Qu'Appelle and the other at Prince Albert Olympic Club Meet.

Special mention must be made of the outstanding star, Harold McMahon, who finished second in the Dominion mile, and looks to be slated for an Olympic berth.

The Engineers again captured the Interfaculty Championship by a comfortable margin. The standard displayed was very high, and a large number of new records were set up.

Plans are already being laid for the coming season, and Saskatchewan looks for even greater success in the next year.

Tennis



Standing—Jimmy Wilson, Doug. Shaw.
Seated—Edna Wright, Madge Mundell.

LAST fall the University of Saskatchewan tennis team, travelled to Edmonton, in the hope of retaining the supremacy in this sport. For the first time in several years Saskatchewan lost the trophy.

Due to lack of finances, it was necessary to play all matches in one day. In future it is hoped, two days will be used for the competitions in this tournament.

After a day of thrilling, nerve-racking tennis, the University of Alberta was successful in winning four of seven matches played. To say the least Saskatchewan put up a game fight, right up until the final ball was played.

During the tournament, a brand of tennis was displayed, that kept the large crowds on their feet, for most of the play, and brought cheer after cheer of applause.

Edna Wright—A member of last year's tennis team. Winner of the University tournament. She has experience in both Provincial and Western Canada tournaments, being sixth ranking lady player in the province. She possesses a well-balanced game, with a fine fighting spirit. Her fore hand drive and service are her best strokes.

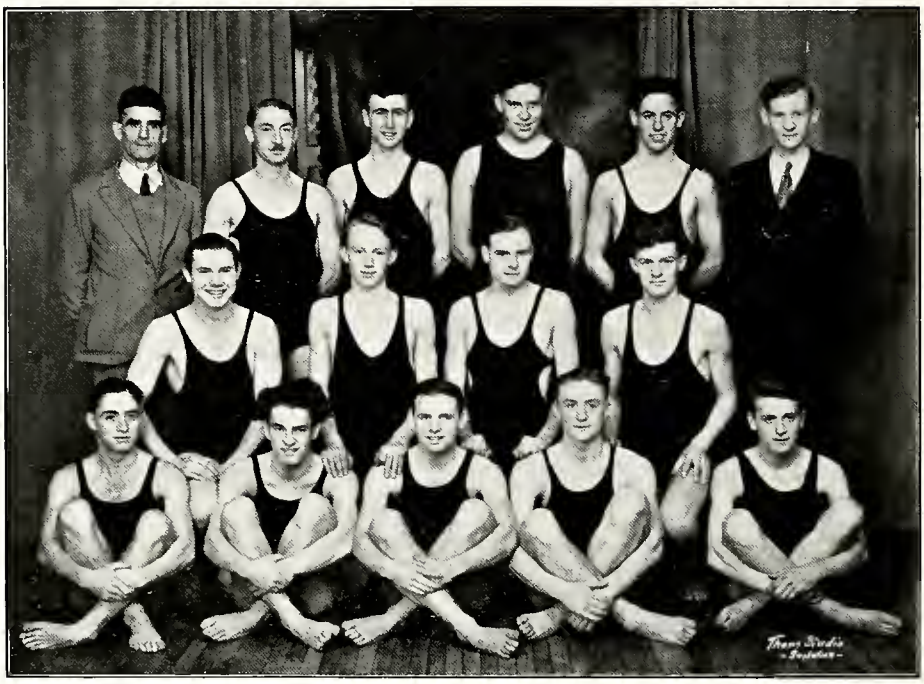
Madge Mundell—Playing for her second time on the varsity tennis team. Though unknown in the Provincial tournaments, she is well known in varsity circles. Madge has shown a vast improvement since last year. Her extreme steadiness almost spelled defeat for Alberta in the final match at Edmonton. More will be heard from her later.

Jim Wilson—His second year on the team. Though small in stature, Jim plays a smashing game. His only weak stroke is his serve, but to back this up is a good backhand and a terrific forehand. It is doubtful if there is a finer forehand drive in Saskatchewan. He has had a lot of tournament experience, being runner-up in the 1930 provincial tournament, and former holder of the Regina Singles Championship.

Doug Shaw—This year's Tennis Manager and one of Western Canada's most promising racquet wielders. Doug's terrific overhead smashes, strong forehand, and accurate placements carried him through to the finals in the 1931 Western Canada Singles Championship. Among other titles, he has held the Regina Club Singles Championship for the past two years.

We regret, in one respect, that this is Doug's last year at the University as his place on the team will be a hard one to fill.

Swimming



Back Row—Joe Griffiths (Coach), Purdy, Pendlebury, Skinner, Willis, Barr (Mgr.).
Middle Row—Young, Hodge, Wilson, Gouin.
Front Row—Jones, Gavin, Matheson, Garvie, Leroux.

THE present session has been satisfactory, due to the fact that a comprehensive program has been carried out to develop to the greatest possible extent the propensities of all those interestd in swimming, and to the fact that an increasingly large number of students have benefited by the different methods of training employed.

Some stress has been put on the more refined branch of swimming, which has the development of speed and grace in the water. To this end water polo has contributed as in the past, and swimming meets have become an important part of the program. As well as establishing some incentive for exertion it is felt that the practice necessary for stamina and proficiency in these fields (while it is unfortunate that the number of aspirants tends to become limited) develops the subjects in an all embracing manner which can not be attained through the medium of any other sport.

The various swimmers have shown enthusiasm which is indicative of success in swimming meets in the future.

Soccer

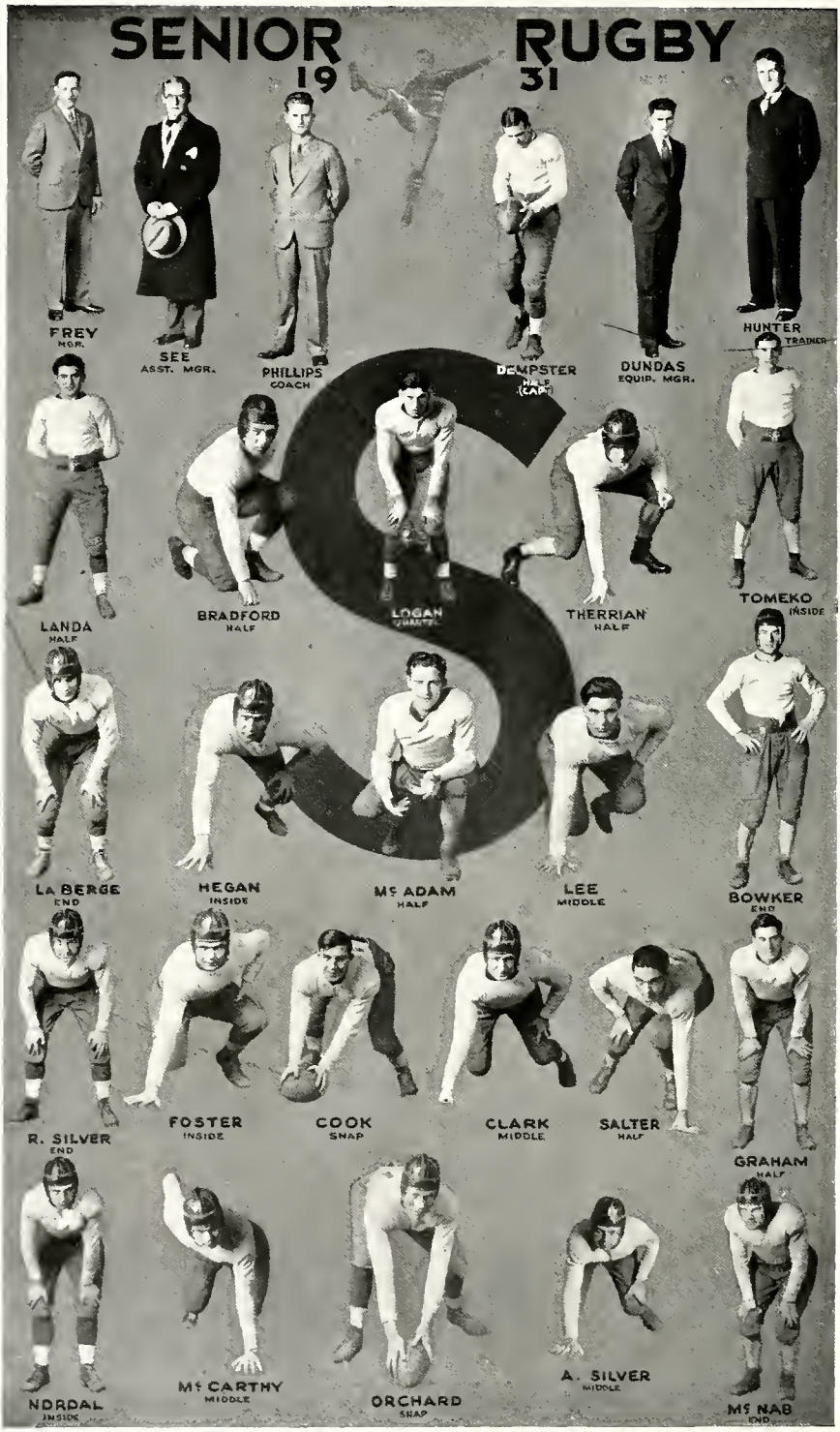


Back Row—A. Walls, Shore, Martyn, Jones, Blake, Barnett, Prof. Gordon (Mgr.)
Middle Row—Bibbey, Ball, Struthers (Capt.), Driedger, Gray.
Front Row—Guille, Wright, Belton, Goffman, Brodie.

The 1931 season proved, apart from injuries to several players, one of the most successful and enthusiastic for several years. While there was no dearth of first class performers of the old game, several newcomers appeared who should have excellent prospects of becoming proficient and materially assist their colleges in next season's schedule.

Superior over the other members of the league owing to their greater knowledge of the technique of the game Emmanuel once again captured the championship and possession of the Ling trophy. However they were closely followed by St. Andrew's who finished only one point behind their fellow theologs.

The past season marked an era in soccer with players again having an opportunity of earning University letters. This was made possible by the efforts of Prof. K. W. Gordon, soccer manager, who was instrumental in organizing a down-town league consisting of the Varsity, Normal school and Saskatoon teams. Against strong opposition by the city team Varsity did extremely well to lose the championship of this league only in the final game played. A. H. Walls coached the teams again last season.


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Rugby

AFTER a sojourn of one year on the prairies, the Hardy Trophy again graces the halls of the University of British Columbia. By winning the prairie series, the Brown and Gold squad from Manitoba wrested the trophy from the Saskatchewan team, who were intercollegiate champions for the rugby season of 1930. By virtue of their victories on the prairies, the Manitobans travelled to Vancouver and were forced to leave the cup there. The sudden death game for the championship was won by U.B.C. by the small margin of one point.

Starting the intercollegiate series away from home, the Saskatchewan team won a decisive 14-0 victory in Edmonton, but were unable to repeat that performance when they played the strong Manitoba team in Winnipeg on the following week-end. The Green and White squad were no more successful with their two home games against Alberta and Manitoba, since they were forced to take the losing end of 5-4 and 4-2 scores respectively.

Two major casualties were incurred during the season's play. The first, when veteran Jim Tomeko had his elbow dislocated during the opening minute of play in the home game against Alberta; the second, when Captain Harry Dempster suffered a broken collar bone in the closing moments of the final game against Manitoba.

Graduation will make many holes in the line and backfield of the team. Captain Harry Dempster, the long-punting star of the backfield, who learned his rugby under Coach Phillips, will be missing next year. Running mates of Harry's who will not be back are "Mickey" McAdam, Bradford and Therrien. The places of such veterans of the line as Jim Tomeko, Bryce Orchard, Stan Clark and McCarthy will be hard to fill next fall, and "Mickey" McNab has completed an enviable record at left end.

A game was played with the Regina Rough Riders before the Intercollegiate schedule opened, which served the double purpose of helping the club financially and conditioning the team for their regular schedule. The heavier and more experienced Rough Riders defeated the younger aggregation by a score of 15 to 2.

The club was managed by Ray P. Frey of the Engineering Faculty, who was assisted by Hugh "Spike" Dundas, in charge of the dressing room and equipment, and Frank See in charge of Interfaculty rugby. Harold "Scoop" Hunter again acted as trainer for the club.

In the Interfaculty league, the Engineers were declared champions. The teams competing were: Medicine, Arts and Science, Law-Accounting, Agros, Education nad Engineers. The equipment problem which was a serious one, was helped out this year by issuing equipment to the teams competing on the day of the game and having it returned immediately after the game. In this way the meager amount of equipment on hand served all the teams.

Men's Basketball



Left to Right—McMillan (Coach), McGuire, Graham, Purdy (Mgr.), Edwards, Wyness, Johnson, Urquhart, Shaw, McAdam, Matheson.

BASKETBALL, this year, as in previous years, has proved a very popular sport. Over twenty teams have participated in the various leagues on the campus. Competition in both the "A" and the "B" leagues has been very keen, and the results at the time of writing are still undecided.

The Senior Team, after losing to the University of British Columbia in their first game of the 1932 season, came through the city league undefeated. Coached by Ellis McMillan, the team has developed wonderfully, and the end of the season finds them a very smooth-working and powerful aggregation. Having won the City Title, the boys entered the provincial playdowns and took the Provincial Title.

The second team has acquitted itself well in the city league. Playing against more experienced players they have played good basketball and have provided real opposition for the other teams. Next year should find several members of this team holding down regular positions on the Senior squad.

Ladies' Basketball



BASKETBALL undoubtedly has been the major sport among the girls this year. The interest has been keen from the time the schedules were drawn up until the last game had been played.

The Varsity-Senior team entered the City League, opposing the Normal, the Y.W.C.A., and the Bedford Grads. The girls came through this League with flying colors, being undefeated. In the play-off for the City Championship they met the Technical School (winners of the Collegiate League) in a two out of three series. The first score was 32-31 for Varsity, the second game 52-33 for Technical, and the third and final game resulted in a win for the Technical team by 41-33.

Great credit is due Miss Cartwright for the splendid showing of the team in the City League.

The players representing the Varsity team were as follows:—Judy Bulmer (Captain), Dot Rutherford, Jennie Thompson, Winnie Ward, Helen Brown (Manager), Peg Potter (Assistant Manager), Marion Warshick, Isabel Aitcheson, Gert Truscott, Flora Harburn.

Ladies' Swimming



Reading from left to right—Phyllis Haslam, Elizabeth Bie, Peg Potter, Rosaleen Burns, Maxine Munroe (Manager), Mary Godfrey, Velma Carter.
Back Row—Miss Cartwright (Coach), Joe Griffiths, Len Purdy.

SWIMMING activities were very successful this year. The Inter-year meets, held once a month throughout the term, were attended by a large number of swimmers.

The senior swimming team travelled to Edmonton on February 27th to compete against the Green and Gold, defeating them by a point score of 44-14. In all but one event, the 50 yards free style, the Saskatchewan girls had a clean slate, winning everything but this event. Miss Phyllis Haslam took the individual championship by virtue of her four straight wins, and was the outstanding performer of the afternoon. She was followed by Miss Elizabeth Bie and Miss Maxine Munroe.

With the final Inter-year meet coming off at the end of March, another successful swimming season will be completed.

Ladies' Track



Back Row—Miss Cartwright (Coach), M. Munroe, H. Morgan (Manager).
Front Row—Isabel Aitchison, Flora Harburn, Dorothy Rutherford.

THE Ladies' Inter-faculty Track meet was held this year on October 7th in a pouring rain. In spite of the inclement weather, however, fairly good results were obtained. The successful entrants were chosen to represent Varsity in the intercollegiate track meet at Winnipeg.

Showing improvement over last year's form, the girls were still far from winning the meet scoring only 14 points. D. Rutherford was the big noise for Saskatchewan with a total of ten points, Flora Harburn and the relay team accounting for the other four.

Due to the fact that the Inter-varsity Track meet is held very early in the term, it is almost impossible to produce a well trained team. If, however, preliminary training were carried on by the girls themselves during the summer months a great improvement would doubtless result. The failure of Saskatchewan to produce a Championship team has been due in a large part to the lack of interest of the majority of Coeds. If the Dean Rutherford Trophy is to be brought back to this Varsity, it will be necessary for all the girls to show more interest in, and give more support to future track teams.

Ladies' Hockey



Back Row—Miriam Jardine, Nora Harrel, Kent Phillips (Coach), Kay White, Rose Mushinski.
Front Row—Maxine Olsen, Bessie Nicoll, Gladys Munroe (Capt.), Rosalean Burns (Mgr.), Gert. Cox.

1931-32 has been a successful season for the Girls' Hockey, although only four of last year's team were on hand. Kent Phillips has rounded a well balanced squad into shape.

In the City League, which includes Normal, Bedford Road, Nutana, and Technical, the Varsity team has the record of having a complete shut-out.

Varsity entertained their old rivals, the Biggar girls, on March 4th, and came out on the long end of a 1-0 score. The game was fast and furious, and Varsity was only enabled to win by their superior combination.

Glad. Munroe, our goal-keeper, has completed her fourth successful season before the nets. Glad. has the record of having had only one goal scored against her this year.

In Gert. Cox and Miriam Jardine, the Varsity has a stonewall defence. Their checking and solo rushes are invaluable to the team.

Bessie Nicol, Rosalean Burns and Ray White make up an aggressive forward line. They have proven themselves a smooth-working and speedy combination.

Review of Sport

By Joe Griffiths

IT is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity of reviewing the past season's physical activities. On looking back we find that our Inter-Varsity competitions were not always crowned with success, but we can point with pride to the genuine sportsmanlike character of all our teams.

The first event of the season was the track meet held at Winnipeg, and we were successful in bringing back the Cairns Trophy, defeating Alberta, our nearest rival, by the narrow margin of one point. This was by far the most thrilling win in history. The issue was in doubt until the last event of the day, and until the last man of the relay race crossed the line. This meet will always be outstanding because of the never-to-be-forgotten work of Harold McMahon, who won the 880 with a miraculous burst of speed when everyone thought he was beaten; and for smashing his own record in the three-mile race; and also for the marvellous work of Web. Maguire, and the fact that every member of the team contributed at least one point to the total score.

The prospect of retaining the Hardy Trophy looked very bright at the beginning of the season. Our first game at Alberta resulted in a decided win, but the second game at Manitoba was lost by a large margin. Expectations of victory for the two home games ran high, but injuries to some of our prominent players weakened our chances, and to the surprise of everyone we were defeated by both Manitoba and Alberta.

The playing of Harry Dempster was one of the outstanding features of the season. His brilliant kicking and field running won the applause and admiration of all the fans throughout the country, and it is very satisfactory to note that he, as well as his team mates, Mickey McAdam and Jim Tomeko, were honored by being chosen for the all-star Western Inter-Collegiate team.

Basketball, our most popular winter pastime, thrived under the managership of Herb. Purdy. Twenty-six teams battled for the supremacy in different leagues. The senior squad, coached by Ellis McMillan, won the honours in the City League, and defeated Prince Albert for the championship of the northern half of the province.

Swimming has been recognized from the days of the Romans as the cleanest and healthiest form of exercise. Full cognisance of this fact is taken by our students who flock to our swimming pool in ever increasing numbers. In spite of the loss of several stars through graduation, our swimming team was up to its usual standard. Our program, which was the heaviest we have ever undertaken, included four meets. Regina swimmers, who were beaten by the score of 23-16, were first on the list. Next came an encounter with the Saskatoon Y.M.C.A., which we won in an easy

fashion. Then for the first time in our history we met defeat by one point at the hands of the University of Alberta. At the time of going to press the Inter-Faculty meet has not been staged, but we expect it to be quite as successful as other years, and anticipate a few of the records being broken. Bob Barr proved to be a popular and efficient manager in the way he staged water polo games, and looked after the details of the meets. Quite a few have already passed their swimming tests, and before the season closes we expect to have as many as in previous years.

Inter-Faculty hockey was of a much higher standard than usual because of the inclusion of all the senior players. Nine teams entered the league, and some very sparkling games were witnessed.

Soccer and Inter-Faculty rugby drew large crowds out to the playing fields.

Emmanuel were invincible again on the soccer field. The Engineers won a desperate encounter to obtain the rugby championship.

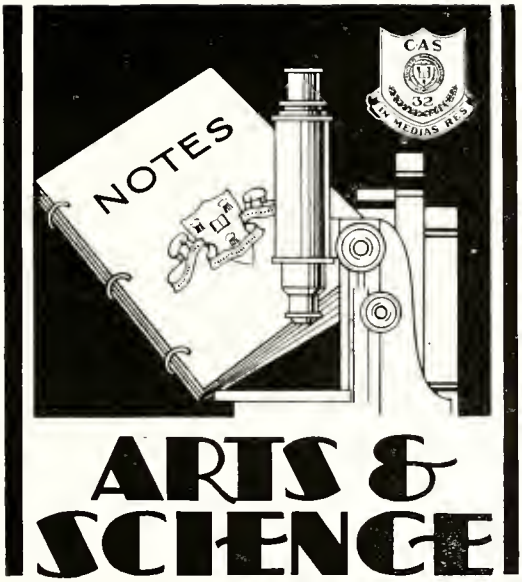
An interesting experiment was tried out this year in the nature of a soccer league composed of teams from the City, Normal School and Varsity. This proved to be a success and will, no doubt, be continued next year. Incidentally this league makes it possible for our representatives to obtain colors.

Boxing came in for a lot of attention. Much needed assistance was received in the way of instruction from McEwen, of the Animal Husbandry department. A tournament was arranged between our club and a team from the farm employees, which resulted in some clever exhibitions of fisticuffs.

The acquisition of a new mat did much to increase the interest in wrestling. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Dr. Rawson, a large number received instruction in the gentle art of bone crushing, and we are looking forward to the tournament which will be held on April 5, when we expect to see some lively bouts.

From a small start two years ago fencing has assumed such large proportions that our University has become the centre of Western Canada in this form of sport. The master of arms, Prof. Millman, has gathered around him a large number of followers, and under his clever tutelage some of them have reached a high degree of skill. The ladies have also taken up this pastime, realizing as they do, that proficienty in fencing is synonymous with that grace of movement that is so desired among the fair sex.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that our program of physical activities is such a wide one that it would be very difficult to carry out were it not for the wholehearted assistance of the instructors. Len. Purdy, Prof. Millman, Dr. Rawson, McEwen, Glover, and the managers. Our choice of managers this year was again a very happy one. They all proved to be very efficient, and I take this opportunity of publicly expressing my thanks.



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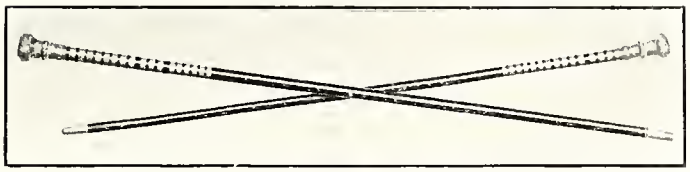


A CLASS graduating under present conditions is undoubtedly confronted with a situation far from normal. The transition from the work of preparing for active citizenship to the duties of that citizenship may be made with less than the usual ease. However, since they are right who judge that the more difficult is the situation the greater is the need for, and the justification, for sound scholarly training for either academic or professional undertakings, an advantage will lie with those who have achieved considerably in their undergraduate life. So definitely is this true that some have given up remunerative positions under present conditions because now, with the minimum of immediate sacrifice, they can arm themselves to face future competition. The members of the class of 1932, who have profited from their four years of opportunity, are armed in this fashion, and may face the future with confidence. May that confidence be justified in the case of all the members of the class.

DEAN LING

Senior Sticks





Popularity, ability and personality are qualities sought in Senior Sticks. The possessors of the Arts and Science canes for 1931-32 certainly possessed these attributes. Both have held many executive positions, and without losing aught of their popularity. The College of Arts and Science cannot help but feel that in the office-bearers this year credit has been reflected upon both bearer and college.

A.S.U.A. Executive



Left to right—Standing—J. MacKenzie (Pres. '34), H. Chilman (Dramatics), Hilda Morgan (Vice-Pres. '33), Fern Moar (Vice-Pres. '34), Lorne Stewart (Pres. '33), Fred MacKinnon (Pres. '32).
Seated—Herb. Toombs (Athletics), Jean Battersby (Vice-Pres.), Gordon McCallum (Pres.), Olive Argue (Vice-Pres. '32), Merton Love (Sec.-Treas.)

The past year saw a radical change in the constitution of the college. The year organizations became more closely linked with A.S.U.A. and the plan of membership was changed in an endeavor to increase the roll-call. The plan worked out fairly well considering it was the first year in operation.

The annual Formal Function was held the middle of February, and was a great success in every way. In all the other activities the College was well represented due to the splendid efforts of the Executive. At the time of writing the new Executive has not yet been elected.

C.A.S. '32



FROM University, graduates go forth with a training which equips them to meet the world in the competitions of life. They leave with experience which provides them with an understanding of the vagaries of human nature with which they shall have to contend. And they leave with a wealth of contacts and friendships which they will learn to regard as the acquisition of greatest genuine value to them.

It is with these possessions that C.A.S. '32 completes its four years of activity in the University. From its numbers have come leaders in every field. It has made its contribution and it has received its reward.

Its members will soon be scattered abroad. They will enter all manner of professions. They will live in different cities, and probably in various countries. But with them always will live the memories of those with whom they were Freshmen, and Sophomores, and Juniors, and Seniors. And for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne" their best wishes will be with them.

C.A.S. Year '33

UNDER the guidance of a very capable executive headed by Lorne Stewart, '33 has indeed had a banner year in all branches of College life; giving a strong competitor in athletics, providing splendid social entertainment, and taking part in literary efforts.

Of the several functions planned by the executive, the Junior-Senior Formal which took on the aspect of a Japanese garden party was voted the gayest Junior-Senior dance that has been put on in many years. The Vice-President introduced for the year dance a new idea—that of a Hard-Times Dance—and it was quite in keeping with the present depression. Our weiner roast in the fall attracted many, and now we are looking forward to a successful skating party.

Year '33 has also demonstrated its athletic ability. Our girls' basketball team has, for the second year in succession, won the Crawford Trophy. Three of the girls, Helen Brown, Gert Truscott and Dot Rutherford, are members of the Senior team, with Helen as its manager. We were well represented on th girls' swimming team which won the meet at Edmonton this year.

The manager of Ladies' Track for 1931-32 is our vice-president, Hilda Morgan, a well known member of '33. Thus basketball, swimming, track, to say nothing of rugby and hockey, have had some '33 influence.

Even the artist abides in our year in the person of Ted Wilson, who submitted the winning A.S.U.A. crest.

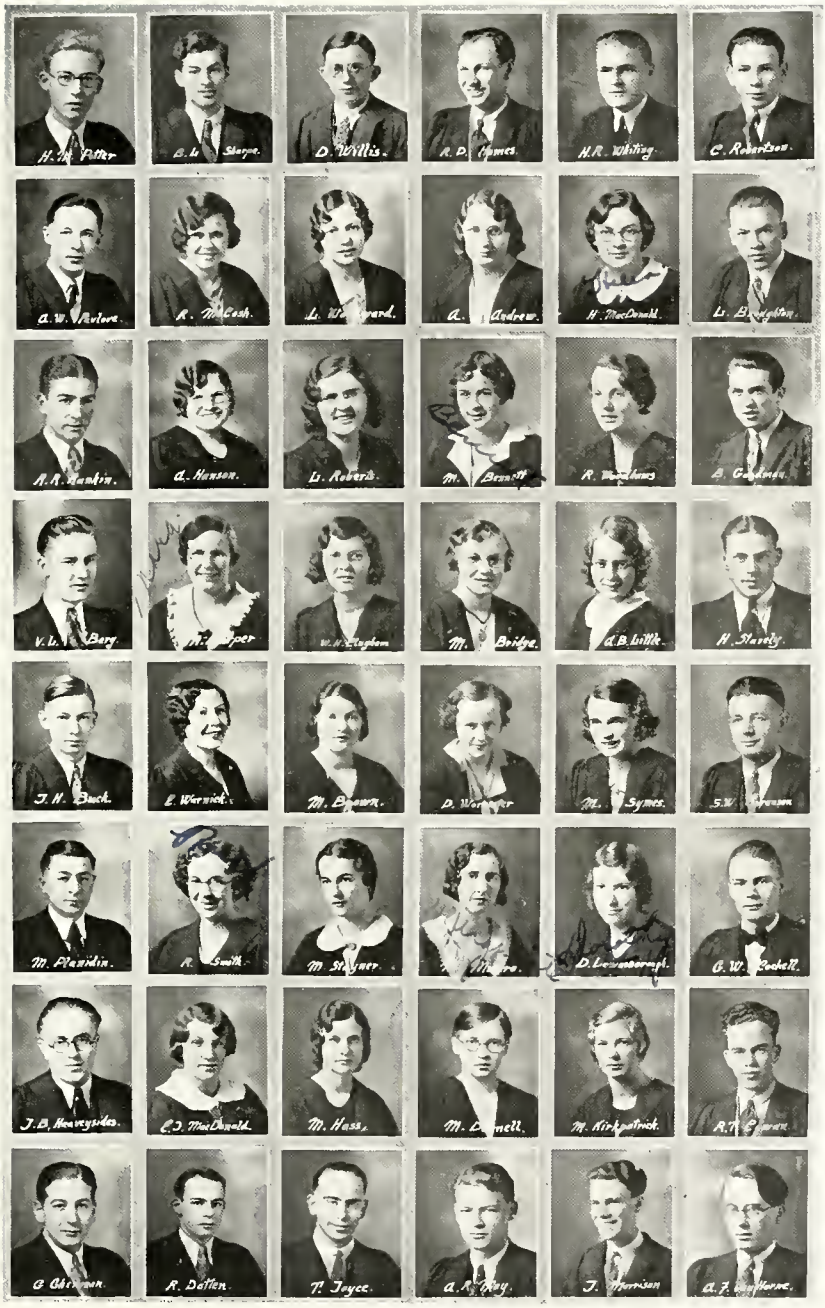
Our dramatic ability was displayed by some of our members who participated in "The Stoker," the contribution of Arts and Science on College Night. University Night will see many of our members in the various parts of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Breaking away from the custom the Junior Co-eds are planning one of the gayest luncheons in honour of the Senior girls this year.

And it all means this—that congratulations are due to Lorne Stewart and his enterprising executive for their capable management through such a year.


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C.A.S. Years '34 and '35

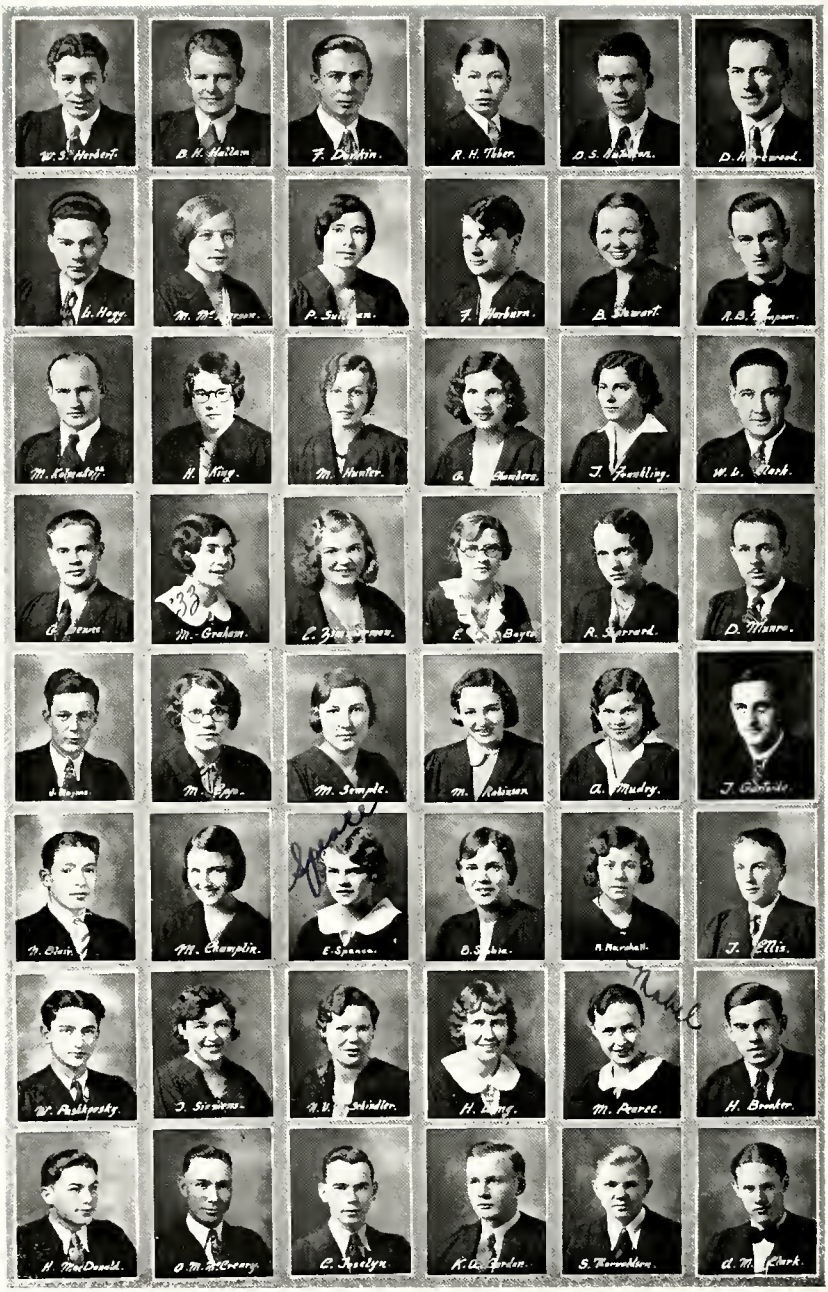
DESPITE the fact that the organization of the freshman year presents great difficulties, difficulties which were accentuated by prevailing conditions during the past year, the organization of Year '34 and '35 was carried on very successfully.

The weiner roast held early in the fall proved very successful, and will long be remembered by those present as an evening of unparalleled enjoyment. The influence of this meeting upon the success of the year program cannot be over estimated.

The Annual Year Dance held in Convocation Hall early in February was well up to the standard of the best year dances.The scene of the dance was located in the "Garden of Eden," and the old story of "Eve" tempting "Adam" was re-enacted on a large scale over the period of the whole evening.

A skating party, followed by a lunch in Convocation, completed a year of successful activities. Much credit must be given to Jack McKenzie and his capable executive for the efficient manner in which the administration of the year's activities were carried on.


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W. Pashkovsky.
J. Simmons.
A. V. Schindler.
H. Long.
M. Pearce.
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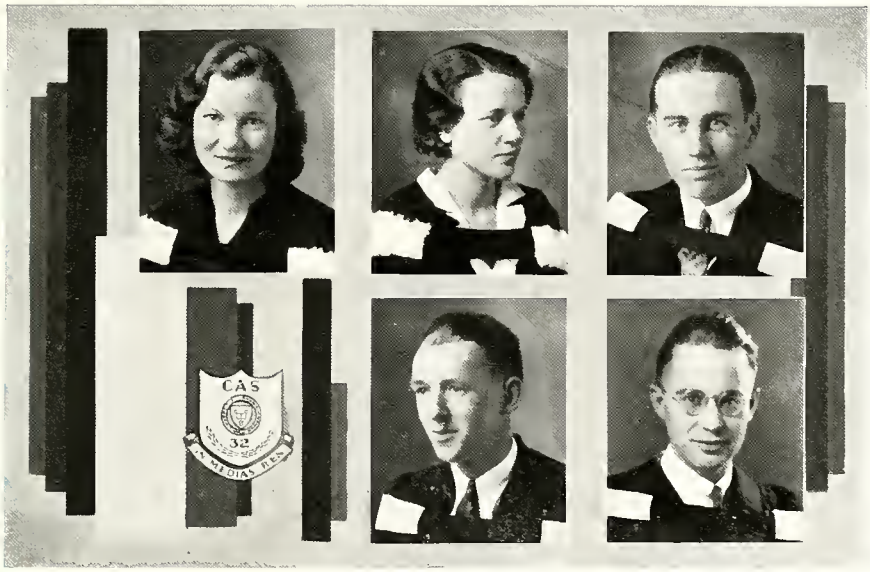

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V. Collyard.
D. Thornton.
W. Fishman.
C. Brown.
R. Romaine.
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E. Murff.
M. Underwood.
V. Henckenoff.
G. Barker.
J. Grabetsky.
H. Robinson.
A. Ledingham.
J. Brown.
F. Hurst.
E. Thomas.
J. Ashley.
R. Brandy.
F. J. Hutchman.



Foreword

AN instructor who meets the same students in successive years in an arts course has an opportunity of judging the value of that course. If the arts department of a university is "a place where research and discovery are valued for their own sake and not for the sake of any immediate application," what are the marks of a healthy growth and development to be looked for in its students? Some of these are independence and clearness in thinking, and fairness and exactness in the statement of one's thoughts. That these qualities are found to an encouraging degree in arts students who persist in their course must be admitted by those who have had occasion to discuss their studies with senior students and graduates.

W. Ramsay



ISABELLE AITCHESON

This is Isabelle,—better known as Ella. After coming from Bedford Road Collegiate, she soon made herself known by her basketball and track ability. She was a member of both during her three years at Varsity. An all-around sport who always gives her best to her year and to her Varsity.

JEAN ELEANORE ALEXANDER

From Eureko, Alaska to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and hence to the University came Jean. Here, she entered the many activities, swimming, skating and dancing, quite often attending classes in History. A very interesting and quite a different young person, Jean Alex. is well known about the campus.

ROVELLE HARPER ALLEN

Rovelle is a true Saskatchewan product. Raised and received primary education in Aylesbury. Regina College was his Alma Mater during high school. He came to Varsity with a scholarship and since then has been tipping beakers and breaking test tubes for "Rovellie" aspires to be a great chemist.

Ambition—To do research on Chewing Gum.

JOHN DONALD ANDERSON

Central Collegiate and a year at Regina Colege prepared Jack for Varsity. He completes his Junior Year in Medicine this year and he is treasurer of the Medical Society. When not cracking books or manipulating a scapel, he finds time for basketball on the "A" Inter-faculty team and for the Rifle Club.

E. A. ANDERSON

This promising lad came to Varsity in 1929. While here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of University life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."



CHARLES EDWARD BAKER

"Charlie" is a son of the plains and proposes to continue the study of Medicine here next year. He has found time to play water polo, rugby, hockey and tennis and has taken an active part in other College activities.

JEAN GESNER BATTERSBY

Jean began her Varsity career in '29 winning an Arts Scholarship that year. Since then she has made English and French her specialties. In 1930 she was vice-president of her year and this year is vice-president of Arts and Science, and also the Social Directorate. Next year she will probably take Education.

ROWENA ANNE BAKER, B.Sc.

Rowena came to us by way of Nutana Collegiate. Here she has devoted her time to the pursuit of Science, succeeding in picking up the odd A.

Motto: "I came, I saw, I conquered."

Achievement: Many friends who wish her the best luck in all her enterprizes.

MARJORIE BENNETT

"Marj." was born in Saskatoon, attended Nutana Collegiate, then came to Varsity. Her most charming characteristic is her ability to enjoy herself anyplace. And she does an amazing amount of work without others even realizing that she is busy. That for a Med. is ———!

Best of everything, Marj!

KENNETH MERRILL BENSON

Ken. first came to Varsity in 1926, but the lure of teaching called him. Returned 1929, and is now graduating in Arts. Education next. Active in C.O.T.C. Camp Dundurn once, Camp Sarcee twice, Second Lieutenant and Adjutant 1931. Ambition: To write a good school text book on Canadian History.



ELIZABETH BIE

"Bie" spent her childhood working around Moose Jaw on a pair of stilts but later adopted herself to skates as a more befitting form of locomotion. The Varsity swimming pool provided another line of activity in which "Bie" might excell—She made the team! Also she found time to be the girls' sport editor and president of the House Committee.

GEORGENA MARY BLACK

Who's alright? "Georgie." Just ask anyone! Possessed with an over abundance of cheerfulness coupled with marked scholastic ability, Georgie has endeared herself to friends and acquaintances. After graduating in Arts this year, she intends to teach. The best of everything, Georgie.

HULDA FANNY BLONDAHL

Hulda spent her freshman year at Manitoba, then came to Saskatchewan for her Junior year. After an absence of two years she is back again to graduate in Arts. A friend to all who knew her. Good luck, Blondie!

MARJORIE LORRAINE BORGEN

It was a lucky day for Varsity when Marj. came to Saskatoon from Assiniboia High. Her amiability, cleverness and industry have won for her good marks as well as many friends. Prominent in both Arts and Law, we predict for her a successful career before the Bar.

MICHAEL PAUL BORYSKI

After a four year's sojourn at Bedford Road Collegiate, "Mike" as he is popularly known, entered Varsity in 1928. Mike's ambition is to serve humanity through the noble science of medicine. He spent a term at the University of Wisconsin and next year will proceed to McGill. Mike's sterling qualities have endeared him to a host of friends.



HAROLD BOYD

Boyd has always taken an active interest in everything pertaining to Varsity. We have seen him on '31 executive, and on his best behaviour—but not often. He cops off A's with monotonous regularity, and would be a remarkably social bird if he were not so medically minded. Harold will be next year's Med. Senior Stick.

MARVIN K. BRANDT

"Marv." came to Varsity in '28, while here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

PRIMROSE BREDL

Primrose came to us from Melville in 1929. Since then she has been actively interested in choral and has done her bit in the Christmas Carols. Jolly, and unaffected, with a rare delicious humour all her own, there is only one Primrose. She is a personality unique.

FLORENCE MAE IRENE BREWER

When Irene emigrated from Cupar to Varsity in 1929, the College of Arts and Science immediately claimed her. All Varsity however, has enjoyed her fine voice for she has taken part in many lits. Now, after three successful years, she is one of the youngest graduates. We will miss Irene.

MARGARET BROWN

Higher education has developed this one time innocent, coy, naieve freshette into a sophisticated, austere, unblushing senior. She has made our dances, class parties, teas and classes what they are today. Our version of "Betty Co-ed." Here's hoping you hook a millionaire!



RENETTA BUHR

"Renny" comes from Morse, where she took her elementary and High School education. She has been an active member of the Choral Society and the German Club. Her many friends wish her success in her chosen career.

MARGUERITE BUTLER

Marguerite comes from Quill Lake and divided her schooling between there and Regina before coming to Varsity. She believes in "the gift of the tongues", so devotes herself to French and German. Her friendliness and frankness have given her many friends who prophesy success for her in any line.

MARGARET BUTLER

Her extensive study in Psychology has made it unsafe for us to even think in Margaret's presence. However, her sparkley eyes and ready smile save her from being one of the "Intelligencia." And besides, she likes dancing. What would a Varsity dance be without Margaret?

ROSALEAN BURNS

Rosalean Burns, with the black curly head, has filled the position of captain and manager of the hockey team, and has had a place on the swimming team. Of course she gets good marks, but best of all she is a true pal and lots of fun. Rosalean will be back for education next year.

MARGARET KATHLEEN CAMPBELL

Born and educated at Nokomis, she moved to Saskatoon to attend Varsity. Here she has analysed and synthesized her sciences with minute care. Her jolly mien and pleasant and ready "I'll show you" are assets to any class. She plans to take education next year so she can "teach the young idea how to shoot."



LAWRENCE SAMUEL CHIPPERFIELD

Joining our ranks in '28, "Chip" has been prominent in student affairs as: Member U. A.D.; Senior Stick, C.A.S. '31-'32; Medical Executive; President Year '31.

Through these activities, he created a wide circle of friends. We predict such will be the case wherever he goes. Ambition—Toronto and his M.D.

STEVEN CHOLOD

Steven graduated from the Ituna High School and came to Varsity in '28. He has taken a keen interest in all phases of University life. Steven is working diligently and with ambition towards an M.D. degree. This year he graduates with a B.Sc. Bon Voyage, Steve!

A. R. CLARK

The genial "Red", the original "flaming" youth dropped in from Bounty, Sask. After attending Normal School in Saskatoon he taught for three years, but it doesn't show. Specialized in Physics, also found time to instruct in Science.

His friends on the Campus join in wishing him success.

STANLEY CLARK

Graduating from Central Collegiate, Moose Jaw in 1925 with Governor-General's medal to his credit, Stan. entered the teaching profession to which he intends to return.

Math. is Stan's specialty but he shows exceptional ability in all his classes. He played on the Varsity rugby team last fall, and on the Art's basketball team. Here's luck to you Stan.

GERTRUDE RUTH COX

In 1929 Arts and Science became the proud possessor of five freckles and 115 pounds of pleasing personality—Gert. Cox. Gert. soon made hosts of friends and lost no time in taking a place in the hockey team and in several not-so-bad choruses. Gert. will probably provide raw material for the College of Education next year.



NORMAN DOUGLAS COOK

"Doug" entered Saskatchewan in his junior year, having spent two years at Manitoba. While here he played senior hockey and was a member of the 1931 track team. Doug's contagious good nature will make him popular wherever he goes.

THOMAS MORLEY WHITNEY CRAIG

Motto: "I've got to get down to work—next week."

Upon completing a colorful career in the Central Collegiate, Moose Jaw, Morley devoted several years to the instruction of young lads and lassies in the three R's. Finding his own knowledge somewhat limited he came to Saskatoon where he has successfully pursued the various branches of University life.

A. ROY DAHL

Roy came to Varsity in '29, while here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition has won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

HAROLD DAVID DALGLEISH

"Dal" rallied to the "skull and cross-bones" standard from Melfort in '28. As a member of Medical and Arts '31 executives, the social directorate, and as Medical Senior Stick, he has had an active Varsity career. His chief interest lies in:

"Movies, Insurance, Landscapes, Dances,
Riding, Entertaining Damsels!"

ELMER A. DRIEDGER

Elmer took his high school in Rosthern although he hails from Osler. Entering Varsity in 1929, he has devoted his time entirely to the pursuit of studies and graduates this year with very high standing. Elmer will be with us again in law next year.



MARGARET ELIZABETH DRUMMOND

Better known as "Marge", she came to Saskatchewan from Regina College. Here she has devoted her time to English, Philosophy and the Zelch Club. Her charm and ability to make lasting friendships will ensure her success in any chosen field.

HUGH McKENZIE ("SPIKE") DUNDAS

Well known night raider. Started life's journey at Pelly, thence to Prince Albert, thence to Regina. Entered Varsity in 1928. Advertising manager Greystone, 1929. Sports editor Sheaf this year. Two years C.O.T.C. Three years C.A.S. rugby, water polo, hockey and basketball. The old woman-hater leaves a host of friends behind him on the campus.

FERGUS C. EAGLESHAM

"Fergie" left Weyburn to investigate the co-educational activities in vogue in Saskatchewan. Seeking wider knowledge in the same matter he spent a year at Manitoba. This year he graduates in Science. His ambition is to be house doctor at Sask. Hall; however, we predict a brilliant future for him as Canary Doctor in an old maid's home.

STEWART B. EAST

Stew. had his finger in every pie around the Varsity and this together with his skyscraper propensities makes him one of the best known men on the campus. With a smile for everyone, Stew. graduates after two years at Varsity, majoring in his favorite studies, Economics and History.

GILBERT ALEXANDER WM. GESSELL

First appeared at Hamilton, N.D. Received his early education at Delisle, Sask., Nutana Collegiate and Saskatoon Normal; attended Saskatchewan, Queen's and Chicago. Present ambition is the ultimate capture of M.A. in Mathematics. Actively interested in the Math. Society. Liked by all who know him.



MURIEL M. GIBSON

Nationality—Canadian by birth, Irish by extraction and temper. Home—Craik. Course—English and History. Signs of Greatness—Capacity for turning out essays by the gross, chronic absent-mindedness and a habit of always arriving late. Favorite Occupation—Current History, feeds, skating and gossip.

ROBERT BUTLER GOULD

Bob. was born in Brighton, Ontario, moved to Moose Jaw. Attended Central Collegiate, then Regina Normal School 1925. Taught school for four years, mainly in Moose Jaw. Junior College, Moose Jaw, 1929. Humour Editor, Sheaf; Associate Editor Greystone, 1931; Publicity Manager Literary Directorate; Interested in Lits, Dramatics and The Sheaf.

FLORENCE MARGUERITE HONAN

"Flo" comes from Benson, but was educated in Regina, at the Sacred Heart Academy and College respectively, coming to Varsity in her Junior Year. During her two years here her thoughtfulness and good nature have brought her many friends who wish her success and happiness,—and a wealthy husband.

MARJORIE HARLTON

A sparkling blue-eyed colleen, possessing all the lovable characteristics of her Irish fore-fathers.

When she came from Moose Jaw in 1929, Midge gained a host of friends with her winning smile and good nature. "Midge" will be missed greatly, and we wish her much success and happiness.

HAROLD HARMON

"Little Joe" began his career in Ada, Minnesota. Moved to Craik, thence to Central Collegiate, Moose Jaw, and later Nutana Collegiate for higher education. Attended Saskatoon Normal 1926. Taught for three years. Entered Varsity 1930. Enjoys acting in and directing Lits. Holds a position on the business staff of The Sheaf.



HOWARD D. HART, B.A.

"Doc." hails from Indian Head, where his early youth was spent getting into mischief. Since coming to Varsity he has livened up Presbucks and the Med. Labs. He claims that he is not a ladies' man but that is to be doubted. For further information see the 1930 Greystone.

MARGARET ELLEN SHEPLEY

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth?"

"Shep." is a candidate for her B.Sc. and in future she intends to compute Ph's and blood counts. Despite her labs she still finds time to trip the light fantastic and support the local rink.

HELEN ANDERSON

Higher education has developed this one time innocent, coy, naieve freshette into a sophisticated, austere, unblushing senior. She has made our dances, class parties, teas and classes what they are today. Our version of "Betty Co-ed." Here's hoping you hook a millionaire!

EDNA C. IVERSON

Just a "blue-eyed blonde" who hails from Meota. She came to us in her Junior year after spending five years at Outlook College. Since her arrival at Varsity she has made a host of friends who join in wishing her "Good Luck."

LILLIAN HEARN

"Lil" brought to Varsity a proficiency medal and a reputation for "A's". Her favorite pursuits have been philosophy and French. She has won an enviable reputation as a Judean debater, winning two cups in 1931, in inter-city debates.

We predict Fortune's continued appreciation of Lil's dimpling smiles and varied abilities.



LILLIAN M. HAY

Lillian came to Varsity from Nutana Collegiate. Upon her arrival she set out to find the "something different" in University life. Thus to her memories of Varsity she has added many happy moments. S.C.M. and French Club have both benefitted greatly by her untiring efforts.

MARGARET OLIVE HAY

Olive came to Varsity in '28 from Nutana Collegiate. While here she has obtained a major in Household Science and a Minor in Mathematics. She has been prominent in Lits., a member of the 1930 track team, and a staunch supporter of '32 in basketball and swimming.

ELDEN HARRY HITSMAN

Coming from the Queen City of the West, Elden has always shown marked propensities for the fair sex, among whom he invariably stars. Although trained to be a school teacher, Elden entered Varsity in 1928 with a scholarship from Estevan Collegiate, and embarked on the medical course. This year he receives his B.Sc. and next year will continue his studies in the East.

RAYMOND ORVAL HUNT

Raymond Orval Hunt, born at Ardath, Saskatchewan, October 1913 received early education at several schools including Buena Vista at Saskatoon. He attended Nutana Collegiate from which he graduated in 1929 with Senior Matriculation, then entered Varsity that fall in quest of a B.Sc. degree. He will probably be back for Education.

"A quiet, thoughtful sincere lad."

EDWIN CECIL HURD

Hig School in his "home town" of Marquis; Grade XII at Moose Jaw College; 2nd year Arts at Central Collegiate, Moose Jaw; came to Varsity in '30. "Cec" graduates with B.A. and plans to continue work here for degree in Chemical Engineering.



JOHN CLIFFORD JACKSON

Johnny came to Varsity from Bedford Collegiate four years ago. He managed to secure honours in English and History in addition to holding a Civil Service position. His ready wit has been at the bottom of many a chuckle we've heard in the library and rink. Well known to The Sheaf, S.C.M., and Historical Society.

KENNETH CLAYTON JOHNSTON

"K.C." That tall, dark, young medico—a son of the west came to us via Wilcox and Regina Central Collegiate. A capable student, a senior letter man in basketball and popular with his fellow students. Best of luck.

VANCE JOHNSON

Vance came to Varsity in '29, while here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

Stock Model C.A.S./'32.

JEAN MACKENZIE JOHNSTON

This winsome little lady comes to us from Nutana Collegiate, bringing an established record of her abilities in the many arts. Specializing in French and English, "Johnny" still finds time for sprinting where she excels particularly.

A little girl who will long be remembered by a host of friends.

DORA MARGARET KALBFLEISCH

Dora came to Varsity in '29. While here she has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. Her congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for her a host of friends who join in wishing her "Bon Voyage."

Stock Model R101/32.



PRESTON HUGH KENDALL

Preston graduates this year with high honors in Biology. In 1930 he won the second year arts scholarship. Although his mother tongue is English, he devours papers in French, German and Spanish like the natives. C.O.T.C. and skating are his main pastimes.

ANNELISE KEYL

Anne's three years at Varsity have been active ones. In spite of long hours in labs she has found time to give her valuable assistance to University dramatics, Choral Society, and the German Club.

Her degree in Science is only a stepping stone in the study of Medicine.

HAZEL KIRSCH

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."

Hazel has spent three successful years here, majoring in Mathematics and English, assisting in The Sheaf office, and enthusiastically supporting Varsity functions, and a good student two weeks before exams.

BETTY ESTHER KLOTZMAN

Entering Varsity in '30 from Regina College, Betty's personality has won favor with all. You will have no difficulty in recognizing her once you have seen those dark eyes and that smile.

Betty might come back next year. We would all be glad to see her again.

RAY LANGFORD

Family—Hominidae. Genus—Home. Species—Sapiens. Habitat—Fresh water lakes. Description—Length 2m, contour irregular, color black on back to hoary below, glabrous in spots, slight pubescence on upper lip, given to biting. "Grace" be unto him!



ELMER SHARON LEAKER

Born in Ontario, but Saskatchewan has reaped the benefits of his good nature and fine character, very generously parcelled out. At Varsity, Elmer has spread much "light". He has held such responsibilities as member of the "Lit." Directorate and as Returning Officer for the S.R.C. elections. May success attend his way.

HELEN LEE

Demure, dark, and dangerous, Helen came to Varsity in '29 as a sample of Estevan products. With her ever-ready smile, and clever wit, she has won a permanent place in the hearts of those privileged to call her friend.

JOHN McDONALD LEDERMAN

Won University Scholarship at Central Collegiate, Regina. Thence to Regina College, thence to Varsity. He is a member of the Executive of the College of Medicine, and a member of the Lit. Directorate; also plays inter-faculty basketball. Will continue here in Med. next year. Jack has "Lang" been an exponent of co-education.

ESTHER LEVENTON

Esther came from southern Russia in 1923, arriving at U. of S. by way of Ridgedale High. Four long years she haunted the Chem. Lab., striving towards her ambition,—Chemical Research.

Hard-working and happy, her ready wit has brightened many a weary lab, and has brought her many friends.

HUGH LOCKART

Hughie came to Varsity in '28, while here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."



ROBERT MERTON LOVE

After teaching for three years, Merton decided upon a University career. He now completes the Special course in Biology. A popular student, instructor in winter and summer sessions, he nevertheless found time to study astronomy, serve on the executives of the Choral Society and A.S.U.A. and take frequent trips to Yorkton.

JOHN McDONALD

"Johnny" came to Varsity in '28, while here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

Stock Model C.A.S. '32.

ALICE R. MACREDIE

Original, red-haired. A.R.M. has a humour of her own, which at times might be even satircial. Languages, modern and classical require much of her attention during her more studious moods, while drawing is her hobby. Commercial art may be her ultimate aim, we are quite sure.

ALICE G. MACKENZIE

We like her smile and friendly cheer,
We like her more from year to year
We'll miss her when she goes from here,
Who shouldn't?

Alice's many friends of Choral, Historical and Varsity social functions wish her continued success as a pedagogue and much happiness wherever she goes.

GORDON N. McCALLUM

Gordon who has such important offices as the presidency of C.A.S. '32 and of the A.S.U.A., has also been actively interested in the track team both as a member two years ago and as manager during the past season. He expects next year to enter the College of Law.



MARJORIE ELIZABETH McDOWELL

We can't tell you how nice Marj. is. You know the conventional eulogies. They don't mean anything anyway. You need know her to appreciate her, and if you don't, anything we can say won't make any difference. One thing—she can talk—and she does think, even though she has gone to Varsity.

ARNOLD T. McGRATH

Arn. completes a creditable science course this year. Interested primarily in the Newman Club of which he has been an Executive member for two years, and The Sheaf, to which he has made valuable contributions. Arn. has yet found time for social affairs and graduates with a host of friends.

ELEANOR McKECHNEY

Peals of laughter in study hour,—yes, that's Eleanor,—full of pep returning from basketball, badminton or skating. Who would believe she had been a "school marm" before coming to Varsity to monopolize all the A's.

Her host of friends wish her continued success and happiness in her chosen profession.

JOHN ALLEN McNAB

Five years senior rugby, one year senior basketball, and various executive positions in the College of Medicine, go to make up Mickey's Varsity career. Lately Mickey has hatched into a social butterfly.

GEORGE JAMES McNELLY

"Red" was born in England in 1910. In '29 the pitter-patter of tiny feet was heard in Qu'Appelle Hall and has since been heard on the rugby field, the basketball floor and in Lits. He now leaves us for the cold, cruel world and his friends wish him all of the best.



SARAH CATHERINE McPHAIL

"Sally" came to Saskatchewan well-equipped with blonde hair and a pair of remarkably pretty eyes.

Here her chief interests have been English and History with a dash of badminton and basketball.

Sally plans returning to the teaching profession in which we feel assured she will succeed.

LAWRENCE HAROLD MANG

"Lawrie" hails from Edenwold, Sask., where he completed his public and high school work. After two years at the Luther College, Regina, he entered the University of Saskatchewan. He has shown himself to be competent and diligent in his studies and an interested participant in the various activities of the campus.

MARY FRANCES MANSON

Mary was born in July 1913 at Strathclair, Manitoba. From Scott Collegiate and Regina College, Mary came to Varsity to have as her forte Biology, Math. and Lits. Our Mary is one hundred per cent. and we all love her for her nonchalence and keen sense of humor.

WILLIAM KENNETH MASSEY

Ken. came to Varsity in '29 and while noted as a student, won recognition as an inter-varsity debator. With medicine as his chief interest, he has wound up his Arts course presiding over the activities of the S.C.M. We look for him to go far in his chosen profession.

FRANK MILEY, JR.

Frank was born in Saskatoon long enough ago, due to the requirement being purely one of time, to vote. Having graduated from Saskatoon's lesser educational institutions, he entered Varsity in 1927. Since then he has done his best for meds. on ther riugby, swimming and water-polo teams, and his voice has been heard at Varsity dances, skating parties, and ladies' nights.



WESLEY ADAIR MORRISON

Adair hails from the fair city of Regina. He entered in 1929 as a young seed for the College of Arts and Science. But, alas, the seed blossomed into a pansy and thus intends to enter the College of Engineering. As for athletic activities, he played left tiddle on the engineers tiddly-wink team. Adair does not drink, smoke, or play cards, but oh, girls, watch your step, for this tall gentleman is absolutely the ladies "missing link". He hopes or aspires for his B.A.

DONALD S. MUNROE

"Doc." came to Varsity in '28 to take Science preparatory to taking Medicine. While here he has held various executive positions in the College of Arts and Science, as well as in the Medical School. This year Doc is the Senior Stick in Arts. Next year will see him in Medicine as President of the College.

MARGARET MacPHERSON MUNDELL

Madge has achieved distinction in games, studies and as an Executive. Manager of badminton and ladies tennis 1931-32, University tennis team 1930 and 1931. Notable as a badminton player, desperately efficient at obtaining decent marks, lives chiefly to be cheerful, and liked by all who know her.

ROBERT ALLAN MURRAY

Bob's four years here have been crowded with numerous activities. Four years soccer and basketball with Presbucks, two years arts rugby and two years on the social directorate have been his sideline. The Greystone has had his services as Editor during the past two years, this year he has acted as Business Manager as well. He hopes to graduate in Theology in 1934.

EDITH NEWELL

After taking her high school training at Bedford Road Collegiate, a Business College course and then spending a year in the office of a law firm, Edith came to Varsity. For three years she has enjoyed Varsity dances a great deal, "Ec" classes a little less, and has managed to endure English lectures. This year she has been on the editorial staff of the Greystone.



JOHN JACOB OSTAPOVITCH

Born in Theodore, where he attended public school. Later he obtained his senior Matriculation at Nutana Collegiate, Normal in '27 and entered Varsity in '29. He has turned out with logarithmic regularity. The by-word of the Med. lab is "ask Jake, he knows."

BRYCE ORCHARD

Bryce has a fondness for having his picture in the Greystone. During the past year he has been the president of the Med. Society and has played senior rugby and Med. basketball. Next year Bryce goes East to continue his studies in medicine and rugby.

BESSIE H. NICOLL

When the roll is called up yonder she'll be there—15 minutes late. But why not? Scurring around between class, she has to be vice-president of the S.R.C., physical ed. insrtuctor, and a forward on the hockey team. And Accounting takes time, doesn't it Bessie?

MARGARET NICOLL

Peggy came to Varsity from Regina and brought with her a charming personality, and a faculty for obtaining good marks. You have seen her in the lits, you have heard her play the piano, you have benefited from her executive ability. And she is very 'Art''-istic.

THOMAS ALLEN ELROY NICHOLSON

Genesis—Tuxford. Exodus—Moose Jaw College Scholarship. Occurence—Geology Lab, tennis courts, rink (Art's hockey manager '32).



WILLIAM ANDREW OSHANEK

Born in Manitoba, Bill Oshanek has already had a varied career from teaching to speculating in gold mines. His modesty and good judgment of women prevented contraction of an early marriage. He is still single. We expect to see him as one of Canada's foremost capitalists.

GEORGE ROY PETERSON

"Pat" hails from Regina, where he took his Grade VIII. He took high school at Brandon and then spent a year at Regina College where he made a reputation as a banjoist. He came to Varsity in 1930, and hopes to study commercial art in Chciago upon graduating.

J. ARCHIE PEACOCK

J. Archie is really a native of Ontario, but came to Saskatchewan in his tender years. Entering the grey walls of learning in '29 he has continued his pursuit for knowledge in a general course in Science. Having taken an active part in the O.T.C., he some day hopes to become a general, or something.

HORACE HOWARD PENLEY

The efficient secretary of the Physics Society took his High School work in P.A. At Varsity he specialized in Physics and plans to take his Masters. Horace's only grief is that the Physics Lab. is so far from the tennis courts. Ambitions, but doesn't talk about them. We wish him success.

MARY ELIZABETH PHILIPS

Mary moved from Nokomis to Saskatoon in time to receive her senior matriculation. At Varsity she did some hard work for a major in English and a minor in Maths.

Mary plans to take a bnsiness conrse and will probably be J.P. Pierpont Morgan's secretary eventually.



JOHN PROBE

John came to Varsity in '29, while here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

JOHN FREDERICK QUINE

Hails from Conquest where he received his high school training. Attended Saskatoon Normal School 1926 and taught until he came to Varsity in 1929. He graduates with a major in Mathematics. Was instructor in Physics one year and secretary of the Shuttleworth Mathematical Society 1931-32. May he succeed.

DOROTHY ROBINSON

Dorothy came from Humboldt for her last three collegiate years at Nutana. At Varsity she favours English, French, History and the S.C.M.,—and is one of the enthusiastic class of fencers. A good friend and a good sport is Dorothy. We expect to see her taking Education next year.

JOHN GRAY REOCH

John has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join n wishing him "Bon Voyage."

LEONARD RUTTAN ROBSON

Len came to Varsity four years ago with ambitions regarding track, wrestling and swimming. For the last year he has been seen at various times in the uniform of the R.C.M.P., but it is rumored that he is going to take theology.



MELVIN SANDAMERSKY

Mel. came to Varsity in '29, while here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

FRANKLIN EDWARD SCRIBNER

Took his earlied education in Fillmore, and arrived at Varsity in 1928. Specializing in Science, he entered medicine this year and will be the third M.D. in the Scribner line. To Frank's friends nothing need be said of his personality. Music and art are his hobbies and he says the girls need not despair.

O. R. SCHINDLER

"O.R." came to Varsity in '29, while here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

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GEORGE SHAW

A specimen from England, migrated to Canada in 1920. Entered Varsity in '27. Tried to work for a living in '29 but finding Varsity easier returned in '30 to major in Geology.

Occurrence—Geology Lab. Ambition—To beat "Nick" in tennis.

MARGARET LOUISE SILLERS

Good ol' Sillers. She is all that we like best and what is more, she almost got an A once. Year executive, the social directorate, the senior basketball team, Pente Kai executive, "Sillers" has been on all of them. And what is more, she is our Senior Stick and we are proud of it.



ANDREW THEODORE CAROL SJODING

Theodore attended high school at Dubuc, Sask., and took his final year at Nutana Collegiate. He entered the halls of learning in '29 and registered in the general course in Arts. He intends to be with us again next year while pursuing his studies in the field of Education.

HILDRETH FRANCIS SLY

Came to Varsity in 1929 after receiving the Governor General's Medal and a University Scholarship at P.A.C.I. While here he has specialized in Mathematics. Has been an active member of the Shuttleworth Mathematical Society 1931-32 and expects to be back with us in Education next year. May he succeed.

ORMA JACKOIN SMITH

To Semans High, then Regina College, and on to Varsity came Orma. She makes good marks too. Orma plans to be a nurse—and she certainly will be a good one.

Systematic, thorough—just the kind with whom you feel comfortable.

JOHN DOUGLAS SNELL

Perhaps you have seen this quiet, studious-looking, young fellow around the campus. But if you think he is that you don't know "J.D."

"J.D." has been advancing steadily since he started at Watrous in 1913 and we hope to see him continue to add to his good record.

HELEN BORGHILD SORHUS

Helen is rather a quiet girl. You see her around the campus with a stack of books under her arm. But she certainly can get A's. May she be as successful in her profession as she has been in preparing for it.



RUTH YVONNE SPARLING

Though Sparky comes from Battleford we do not hold that against her. Her major in Household Science and her night class in English 10 have been almost too much for her, but in between classes she has found time to take an active part in the social activities. Sparky is a companion for any event at any time.

MARJORIE STEWART

Higher education has developed this one time innocent, coy, naieve freshette into a sophisticated, austere, unblushing senior. She has made our dances, class parties, teas and classes what they are today. Our version of "Betty Co-ed." Here's hoping you hook a millionaire!

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MARGARET BEATTIE STONE

Stoney is president of the French Club, but you can't help liking her anyway. It must be her smile and what goes with it—being a good sport, lots of fun. And another thing,—Stoney is not too proud to eat Breakfast at half-way with you.

PHILIP W. STRICKLAND

Besides participating in Inter-faculty rugby and basketball, Phil has held prominent executive posts in year '32. He was treasurer in 1929, president in 1930 and again treasurer in 1931-32. This year he has also been circulation manager of The Sheaf. He intends to continue in Law next year.

L. DOUGLAS SMITH

Born in Westmount, Quebec, in 1907, Doug. moved west in '16, and later attended Central Collegiate, Moose Jaw. Entered McGill where he attended classes of Arts '29 and applied Science '30 and '31. In '29 he settled down here in C.A.S. '32. Gymnastics and Mathematics have held his interest at Saskatchewan, and he is this year president of the Shuttleworth Math. Society.



RICHARD HARDY TALLMAN

He hails from Wynyard. A weakness for Math. and a fondness for A's are Dick's only vices. His many virtues have won for him the friendship of all who know him, and when he goes out this year with his B.A. those friends trust that all his problems will be as easily solved as were his Math. ones.

SEYMOUR M. THOMPSON

Tom hails from the ranks of the teaching profession. He now leaves Varsity with honors in Chemistry. A collection of shooting trophies testifies to the fact that he is a "straight shooter". The C.O. T.C. band and Joe's orchestra have claimed some of his time.

Favorite pastimes: Curling in winter and yachting in summer.

HERBERT SUMNER TOOMBS

Herb's achievements at Varsity are many, including director of Arts and Science athletics, manager of Arts and Science hockey for three years, secretary-business manager of U.A.D., rink manager, secretary of Historical Society and member of the League of Nations Club. Incidentently he found time to take honors in History and Economcs.

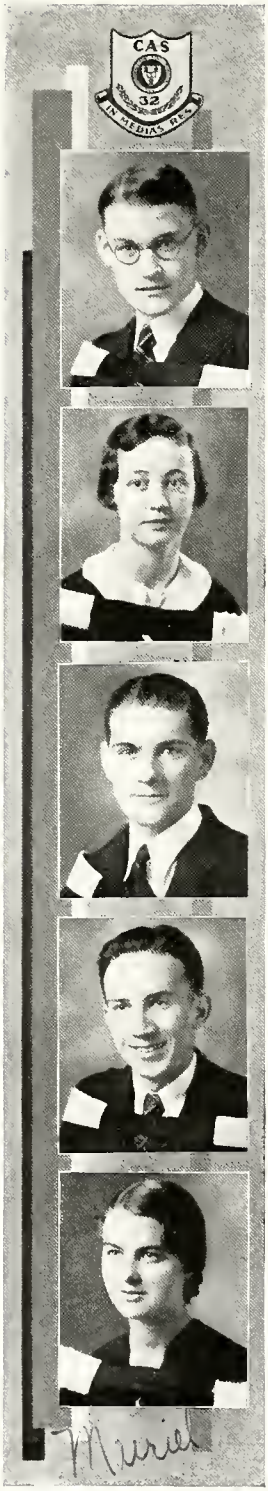
EVADNE FRANCES GERTRUDE TRAILL

"A friend that is new may be all that is true
But there's never a friend like the old."

"Vad" comes from P.A. English, French, and Household Science have been her chief interests. In leaving us to study Art, we wish her every success.

JULES TUBA

Jules came to us from Whitewood, with a year of Normal at Regina to aid him in his quest for honours in Chemistry. We have found him a sincere and loyal friend, with an unique ability to make us laugh at the wrong time. He applies technqiue to everything, from Chemistry to story-telling.



GORDON MARSHALL WARD

Gordon came to University in 1928, after three years at Nutana Collegiate. Here he plunged into the realms of science. He is specializing in Chemistry, and is a member of the Chem. Society. We hope to see him back next year in pursuit of his Master's degree.

MARTHA HALLINS WARDELL

Entering Saskatchewan from Moose Jaw Junior College, she has excelled in English, French and Music. Her executive ability gave her the office of Secretary of Pente Kai Deka. Martha plans a varied career, comprising chiefly music and dancing. Versatile in every line, we prophesy for Martha a most successful and happy career.

A. THOMAS WIENS

"Abie" came to Varsity in 1927. While here he has been an ardent supporter of all branches of university life. His congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

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WILLIAM JAMES WINTHROPE

"Jock" was born in Saskatoon in 1912. He is graduating in science, majoring in Chemistry, and intends to complete his work for his D.D.S. degree in Northwestern. Jock is a thoroughly fine fellow, he is a good student and he possesses a laugh so singular that it will make his name immortal.

MURIEL MARIE WITTMAN

Muriel graduates in Arts where her special forte is in German. She has spent the last three years attending dances, the occasional class and incidentally toeing the mark. Muriel intends to continue her German studies in the University of Munich, Germany. We wish her all good luck.



MARJAN EDNA WRIGHT

Versatile, bright, capable,—that is Edna. She has displayed excellent executive ability in her numerous offices, efficiency in Economics, real talent in tennis and fancy skating besides. She indulges extra-murally in Entomology.

DOROTHY ELENORA YEO

A charming maid of pleasant disposition. Behold Dorothy! Has she not the odd class in Household Science, a few spots of Mathematics and the desire to specialize in chemistry.

And others may have their street cars or taxi's, but Dorothy prefers a Van.

DOUGLAS YOUNG

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A. LOIS SMILEY

Although graduating from Saskatchewan, Lois has spent this year at Queen's University. During the years that she spent here, however, she made a place for herself in the hearts of all who knew her. Her many friends join in wishing her the best of luck in the future.

LUCY WALLACE

Lucy, little, lovable and laughing, specializes in Lits and Formals but has also found time to major in Philosophy and Math., with an amazing number of A's. As a pal, Lucy is just O. K.



WILLIAM M. TOONE

Billie began his University career as a student of Emmanuel College in 1928. He was winner of the MeLorg Cup and co-director of the last year's Dramatic Directorate production. Resigning from the Presidency of the Dramatic Directorate, he is continuing his Medical course at the University of Toronto this year.

GLADYS EVANGELINE CHRISTIE

Hats off to our youngest grad. That's Glad. —an ambitious worker, and a fine scholar, winning honors in French and History at eighteen. Though jabbering in French is her main occupation, she has time for her duties as secretary of the Current History Club, and Sheaf Reporter for the Historical Society.

FREDERICK A. MacKINNON

An infectious laugh came to Saskatchewan in 1928; with it came "Mac". Soon, however, "Mac", instead of the laugh became the important part of the combine. He was on the '32 executive '29-'30, Treasurer '30-'31 and President '31-'32, Assistant Sheaf Advertising Manager '29-'30, Advertising Manager '30-'31, Business Manager '31-'32.

"Mac" pursues the hobby of soldiering, holding a lieutenancy.

E. A. SCHMIDT

"Shallow water murmurs, but the deep waters are silent."

He was born at Dalmeny, graduated from Luther College, began his University career in 1927, and now completes an honor course in mathematics. During his stay, the mathematical and physical societies have received his support. His immediate ambition is to continue in graduate study.

LUCY WALLACE

Lucy, little, lovable and laughing, specializes in Lits and Formals, but has also found time to major in Philosophy and Math., with an amazing number of A's. As a pal, Lucy is just O.K.



VERA ADELA AMES, B.A.

Past activities—many of them. Present Activities—attending Masters' Parties, planning social meetings of the Mathematicians, taking classes with the Engineers, marking extra-mural papers. Future activities—discovering the 5th dimension.

Vera certainly knows her linear inequalities.

ARTHUR S. BAUGHEN, B.S.P.

Graduated in Pharmacy, 1930, and has spent the past two years working for a Master's degree in Pharmacy.

LUCIAN BELL, B.S.A.

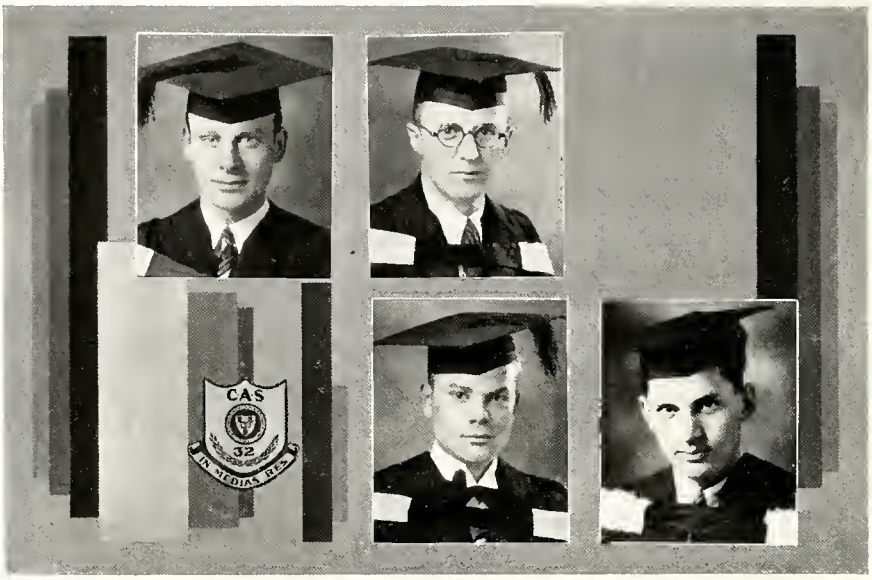
While an undergraduate "Gus" had the time to take an active part in Varsity and College activities, being Varsity Swimming Manager, and President of his College. Since graduation in 1930 he had the time to do research in Field Husbandry and to obtain his Master's Degree while doing seed inspection for the Department of Agriculture.

STANLEY F. BRACKINGTON, B.Sc.

Graduated in 1930, after specializing in Chemistry. For the past two years he has been doing research work in Cereal Chemistry.

LYLE A. HAMILTON, B.Sc.

Coming from Unity, Lyle acquired at Nutana Collegiate an interest in Chemistry which he has never lost. Graduating with honors in Chemistry in 1930, he obtains his Masters' this year. In addition to taking an interest in Social affairs, Lyle has been Exchange Editor of "The Sheaf" for three years.



NORMAN B. KEEVIL, B.Sc.

Norm, whose scientific ability is indicated by the award of a 1931 National Research Bursary and by several summers spent with the Dominion Survey at Great Slave Lake, has also actively participated in Interfaculty sport. A prominent member of the Masters' Society, he is this year Secretary of the Chemical Association.

HARRY GEORGE THODE, B.Sc.

Nutana Collegiate lost a versatile student in 1926 and Varsity gained a Chemist, a Water-polo player, and an Honor student. Harry mastered in Physical Chemistry. For three years he has instructed in Chemistry and played on the Arts Water-polo team. He is a member of the Chemical Society and is on the executive of the Masters' Society.

FLOYD SILAS BEVERLY RODMAN, B.S.P., B.Sc.

Of Imperial, Sask., makes his third formal appearance in the pages of the Greystone. Cast your eyes with envy over the following record of achievement:—B.S.P., 1929; B.Sc., 1930; M.Sc., 1932.

Chemistry is now his specialty, but to ensure that he forgets nothing, he lectures in Pharmacy.

J. W. TOMECKO

After five years of creditable work at Varsity, Jim finally smashes through the line for a master's degree in Chemistry. Wearing the green and white every year this veteran made a name for himself on the rugby squad. An active Newman Club member, he completes his associations there as president.

Ladies' Basketball, Year '33



Left to right—Miriam Jardine, Gert. Truscott, Mary Kirkpatrick, Helen Brown, Pegg Potter (Manager), Dot. Rutherford, Eva Carson.

The above picture shows one of the best inter-year basketball teams that has ever played at the University. Their losses were nil. The teams they played against were good, but not good enough.

The enthusiasm for the inter-year games has been unusually high, resulting in good turn-outs, and at all times competition has been keen, and, above all, more fun has been had during the Monday night struggles than at any other form of competitive sport for girls.

Hockey



Left to right—Nicholson (Manager), Kalmakoff, Brown, Arthur, Bates, Ross, Dotten, Young, Craig.

Arts entered two teams in the Hockey League this year—Arts I and Arts II. Although Arts II failed to break into the winning column all games were closely fought and lost with the true spartan spirit. Arts I, however, is upholding the reputation of the College in hockey, and hope to be in the play-offs again this year. For the last three years Arts' hockey teams have been unbeatable, but graduation last year took away most of the old players, with the result that most of the players this year are new men. Nevertheless, Arts I compares favorably with teams of the past, and thought it may not be so good or be so successful it is a worthy representative of the College.

Swimming



Left to right—East, Edwards, Dundas, Thode, Jones (Manager).

The Arts and Science water polo team upheld their reputation excellently this year in the "A" League as well as in the "B" League. On the "A" team Dundas and Thode, our two hefty defense men, kept the Engineers sweating, while Edwards and May kept the ball over on the enemy side, and East made the goal impenetrable. Thus despite the fact that we did not win the league, we tied the Meds. for second place, but lost to the Engineers in the finals.

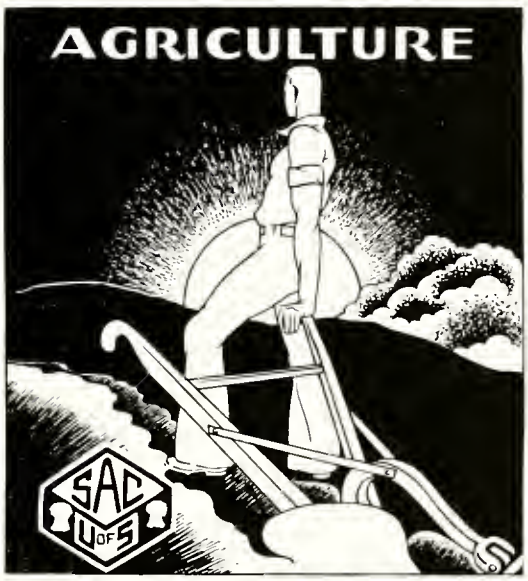
The "B" team was also very strong this year. Hodge was our lightning forward, and was very strongly backed by Pendlebury. Meighton and Heimer held the defence line, while Chappel effectively stopped up the goal.

Soccer

A shortage of players handicapped the Arts' soccer team this year, and they were forced to unite with Pharmacy in order to field a team. In spite of the handicaps, however, the College reputation for gameness and sportsmanship was upheld, and every game played. Though the team was unable to break through for a single victory all their games were closely contested, and spoke well for the indomitable spirit of "ye old Arts and Science."

Rugby

The Arts and Science rugby team failed to recapture the Bateman Trophy, which they relinquished last season to the Engineers. As in soccer the team was unable to register a single victory, but the enthusiasm on the part of the participants was never lacking. Players supporting the College colours were: L. Hanson, G. Hanson, Connolly, May, Rogers, McNelly, Shannon, Dundas, Smithwick, Dill, Hunter, Reynolds, Malouf, Holmes, Cockell, Brown, Purvis.


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Foreword



AGRICULTURE is the greatest of Canada's industries. Upon it her steady development and ultimate greatness depends. Its importance is not always recognized nor its peculiar relationship to the success of nearly all other Canadian industries clearly understood.

To these problems the graduate in agriculture of today should give heed. The men who can clearly visualize the true importance of a permanent agriculture in the development of this country will have untold opportunities of serving Canada. From what better group could these leaders be selected than from university graduates with specialized training in Agriculture?

DEAN SHAW.



ALEXANDER CHARLES BONNOR

Alex, after attending high school at Carnduff and Regina College came north in 1927, seeking a degree in Agriculture. With the exception of one year during which he was away he has been an active member of the Agro, rugby and basketball squads and an ardent supporter of all other student activities.

JOHN STEWART CLAYTON

Coming from "Zummerzet" in '27, Jack came to Varsity in '28. Agricultural Chemistry is his speciality but he has had time to play Soccer and Water-polo and manage college teams in both. Lits and Sheaf reporting have also claimed his attention. Neither A's nor the Ladies are any strangers to him.

FRANK "INJUN" EVANS

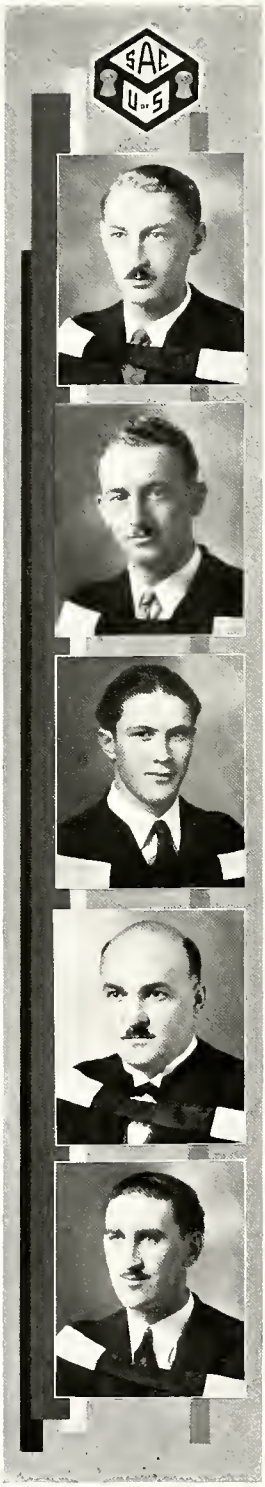
Hails from Moose Jaw. Entered Varsity in 1928, and immediately gained fame as goalkeeper de luxe. He played four years' senior hockey, and is this year's captain. The Injun has rung up an enviable record of shutouts in his Varsity career. Also played S.A.C. rugby and basketball for four years. Good luck, Frank, in your future career.

JOSEPH BRUCE MARSHALL

"Joe" came to Varsity in '28. While here he has taken an active part in student activities, serving on the Agro Executive and this year as the Associate Editor of the Greystone. Four years in interfaculty rugby and hockey complete his extra-curricular activities. Convocation will bear witness to his scholarship.

IAN STEWART McARTHUR

Spent three years at Guelph O.A.C. he played on the hockey team, was a member of the Literary Executive and editor of the Oasis. At Sask. he has been lost in a cloud of dust, with only a little time for interfac. hockey. He expects to attend Toronto Varsity next year.



THOMAS LENTON PURDY

As an all-round athlete, Len has done everything from rugby, polo and basketball to Gymnastics and coaching girl's diving teams. As an executive, he has represented his College well, and as stage manager and then president of the Literary Directorate, he has shown himself to be, not only a "Good Egg", but a Good Head.

HERBERT ANTHONY PURDY

Regina Central and three years' farming prepared Herb to enter Varsity in '28 as an Agro student, and has played Senior basketball for two years, and managed the team this year. Herb has always helped to put the Agro's first and his election as Senior Stick speaks for his unselfish work on behalf of his College.

THOMAS WILLIAM TOWNLEY-SMITH

From Lashburn, Tom, agriculturally inclined entered Varsity in '28. During the past four years, he has played, soccer, basketball, and polo for his college, while his work as stage manager of Dramatics and Lits has been efficient and practical. Tom intends to be a practical Field husbandry expert.

MANSELL JAMES SPICER

Born in Ontario, Spicer came west in time to learn a lot of practical agriculture and file on a homestead in Southern Saskatchewan. The technical side of agriculture has claimed him now. Rugby, hockey and basketball have laid claims on his time here at Varsity. He specialized in farm mechanics and will likely be heard from before long in agricultural extension work.

SOL SINCLAIR

Sol who hails from Lipton entered S.A.C. after having attended Manitoba Agricultural College for one year. Between university sessions he gives of his time unsparingly as district representative. Sol has always taken a keen interest in college activities, has been an outstanding debater and in his senior year was the college president.



FRANCIS M. SEE

Coming to Saskatoon in 1925, Frank soon became actively interested in Varsity and College affairs, lending his managerial ability to various athletic clubs. After three years at S.A.C. and three years away Frank returned to graduate with '32, and stepping into his former place leaves behind a new host of friends.

WILLIAM JAMES WHITE

"Bill" came to us from Ruddell in '28 with a Country Elevator Scholarship. Since then we have found him a congenial and sincere friend. His proclivity for getting A's and scholarships assures us that his contributions to Field Husbandry, his chosen field of endeavour, will be of much value.



ROY HERMAN ECKHOFF

Species: Agriculturus Associatus.
Range: Saskatoon to Chicago.
Peculiarities: Frequently seen near members of C.O.T.C. Operates a flute in Joe's orchestra.

ROBERT GOODALE

Hails from Floral, Sask. Enrolled in the Agricultural College in '29, and sailed right through in high. Bob pulled down the "A's" without shifting gears. His pleasant nature, and merry wit, gained him a wide circle of friends at Varsity. He returns to Floral in '32, primed with many new ideas about farming.

MARK STUART HARRISON

Baljennie is recorded as Stuart's birthplace, where he established an interest in farming. Desiring a broader viewpoint, he entered University in '29 as an Associate in Agriculture, later completng the course with creditable results. He holds the honour of leader in his year, and is Vice-President of the A.S.A.

ALBERT GEORGE HOLLAND

Bert was born near Saskaton in 1910. Enlisted with the College of Agriculture in '29, and came out in '32 without a scratch, but with several high marks. When you try taking a round out of Bert, better slide into a coat of mail, for boxing to him is second nature.

JOHN LLOYD HORNER

Lloyd drifted from Blaine Lake, a town of the woolly west, in the fall of '30, for a course in agriculture. He has made good use of his stay with us, and craves action. Lloyd returns to Blaine Lake to face the hardships and enjoy the freedom of the farm.



ALBERT RALPH HORNER

Hailing from Blaine Lake in the fall of '30, Albert represented his year on the A.S.A. executive. Although he does not believe in making "A's," he emerges the victor, and we feel that he will successfully apply his Varsity training.

MICHAEL MATWISHYN

Michael entered the College of Agriculture in 1928, and has succeeded in making his way through. For the last two summers he has worked with the Horticulture Dept. Michael is always ready to work hard, which is the surest indication of future success.

JOHN HAYTON WILSON

Public and high school training at his "home town," Kenaston, did not satisfy John. So he came to aVrsity in '29 to study agriculture, and "in between" to enjoy his pet recreations, playing bridge and entertaining school teachers.


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Although the freshman class was larger this year than last, the total registration in the college was the lowest for some years. However, in spite of a dearth in numbers, college activities have not suffered for lack of interest and support. Teams have been fielded in every interfaculty sport, and contributions made to senior Varsity teams as well.

The Annual Freshman Banquet held in the Hudson's Bay Dining Room started college activities for the year. General meetings of the A.S.A. have been held every month. College business, guest speakers and refreshments are features of these gatherings.

One of the new undertakings this year has been the preparation of a grain judging team to represent the college at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1933. The Field Husbandry Department has co-operated in every way possible to help make a winning team.

FIELD DAY—A. C. BONNOR

This year's Field Day was a success from every angle. Roy Blake took the individual honors by winning the Agricultural Societies' Cup for grand aggregate score. The broomball game between seniors and faculty ended in a 2-2 draw. At the banquet, in the evening, prizes were presented and athletic awards for the year made.

SOCIAL—A. D. DAVEY

The Annual Formal Function, held at the Act Academy, lived up to the traditions of the college. Unveiling the college banner was a feature of this year's event. Miniature college crests made very attractive favours for the ladies.

PUBLIC SPEAKING—N. A. LANGHORNE

Agro public speaking meetings have been well attended all year, and it is felt that these gatherings fill a very important place in college life. Several contestants took part in the annual contest held on March 3rd. Howard Van Vliet won first place, with George Elliott and George Gerts second and third.



SENIOR STICK—Herb. Purdy

Herb has measured up to the qualifications required of a Senior Stick in every way. Versatility is a habit with him. He has taken an active part in College and University athletics, in lits. and social activities, as well as serving in various executive positions. To Senior Sticks of future years he has set an example which will be of unquestionable value.



Back Row—I. McArthur, M. Maxwell, J. Klinck, H. Horner (Mgr.), J. Kusch, F. Evans.
Front Row—B. Marshall, V. Johnson, M. J. Spicer, K. Swann, D. Minor.

Agriculture Athletics

John Klinck, Director

HOCKEY—Harold Horner, Manager

The hockey team failed to make the playoffs by one game. Several newcomers on the team have added to its strength, and along with some of the veterans from other years, should make a good showing next year.

WATER POLO—T. Townley-Smith, Manager

A strong team was fielded this year in the "B" League. At the present time it is well up in the league standing. From an enrollment of eighty-eight, the College has had teams in every sport on the campus.

TRACK—Harold MacMahon, Manager

In track the college placed third at the Interfaculty Meet, and contributed no small part in bringing the Cairns Trophy back to Saskatchewan. Harold MacMahon and John Klinck accounted for a large proportion of the total points in the Interfaculty Meet held at Manitoba this year.



Back Row—J. Klinck, Prof. McEwen (Coach), S. Sinclair, O. Mooney.
Front Row—D. Minor, F. Evans, L. Purdy, D. Davey, R. Blake.

BASKETBALL—Sol. Sinclair, Manager

Basketball has received considerable support this year, a large number turning out both to play, and to support the teams. The A team was left with several vacancies, due to graduation last year. These have been filled by men from the B team.

Both A and B teams finished well up in their respective leagues. The A team took part in the playoffs wtih Arts and Science.

Much merit is due to Prof. MacEwen for coaching and assisting both Basketball and Rugby.

SOCCER—Roy Blake, Manager

The soccer team was the best the college has had for some time. Keen interest was shown throughout the season, and, in spite of injuries sustained by several of the players, the team made a very strong bid for the Ling Trophy. With most of the men returning next year, there is every prospect of a winning team.

RUGBY—M. J. Spicer, Manager

The college fielded a good rugby team this year. A number of new players were introduced to fill vacancies left by graduation. While only a few games were won the "Agros" provided stiff competition throughout the season.

Although they have annexed few "championships" there are few opposing teams who will not admit that they have "been in a game" after playing the Agros. It is to be hoped that future teams under A.S.A. colors will maintain the reputation made by teams of this year.

The College of Agriculture

THE College of Agriculture is an integral part of the University of Saskatchewan. For many years the people of Saskatchewan had visualized a college that would be separate and complete in itself, but a wiser and more far-reaching policy in respect to the educational development of the province was finally adopted and has been carried out. Saskatchewan has led, in this respect, all the other provinces of Canada. The plan for a provincial university as conceived, was to afford on one campus ample and suitable opportunities for the young men and women from every part, rural as well as urban, to assemble and pursue studies that would lead them to the educational goal of their ambition. The proposed plan was adopted in 1909 and the College of Agriculture since that time has functioned as a Faculty of the University with Arts and Science, Law, Engineering, Medicine, Education, Pharmacy and Accounting.

Many of the older Universities and Colleges of Agriculture have, as time passed, found themselves cramped for space and limited for land in respect to the needs of the practical departments. The Board of Governors have given this matter careful consideration in making provision for the College of Agriculture in this province. The College Farm now consists of sixteen hundred acres of good land, devoted to investigation, demonstration and production purposes; and in addition, a farm of five hundred and sixty acres at Dundurn, bequeathed to it by the late Joseph Proctor. The College Buildings provide ample accommodation for present requirements, and are architecturally beautiful. The barns, stables, paddocks, and pastures are stocked with good examples of the more important breeds of farm animals constituting a laboratory well adapted to the study of all classes of domestic animals, whether used for breeding or for market purposes.

The Farm Mechanics building is well equipped with shops and laboratories for the teaching of blacksmithing, woodworking, draughting, motor mechanics, farm machinery, and engineering. The machinery hall is kept well furnished by the different implement firms with the most modern types of prairie farm equipment, from the simplest tools to electric-light plants and the larger engines, separators, and combines, all of which are available for teaching and demonstration purposes. The Field Husbandry building, well equipped with classrooms and laboratories, serves the need of this important department which has for its work the development and conserva-

tion of the soil and crop resources. A very complete poultry plant is a suitable centre for the activities of the Poultry Department, and a number of the utility breeds of poultry are maintained for breeding and for classroom study and demonstration. The Dairy Department's classroom and laboratories in the main building afford facilities for giving the necessary instruction in the handling of milk and its products. The Department of Horticulture is provided with commodious greenhouses around which its work centres. In addition very large plantations of both bush and tree fruits, ornamental shrubs, trees and flowers have been set out in the gardens and elsewhere on the College Farm. The Soils and Farm Management Departments carry on their work at present in the Chemistry and Field Husbandry Buildings respectively. Both are provided with ample office, laboratory and classroom accommodation from which they direct and develop the various soil and farm management surveys in various parts of the province. These two departments in recent years have been extremely active in connection with investigational work carried on among the people of the rural areas.

The College functions in a threefold manner, viz., teaching, investigational and research work, and extension services. In this way it was planned to best serve the interests of Saskatchewan.

The College offers two courses, viz., the Associate and the Degree; the Associate, a two year course, has been planned for young men whose early education has been neglected from one cause or another, and deals almost entirely with practical agriculture. In order that this course may meet the requirements of prairie farming it has been fitted into five months, namely, November to March inclusive, when these boys can be most easily spared from farm work. This arrangement enables them to spend the necessary seven months on the farm, from April 1st until the end of October. There is no entrance examination requirement at present to the Associate Course, and if the student passes all his examinations he is given a certificate to that effect when he finishes the prescribed work.

A four-year course leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture requires the regulation matriculation standing for entrance. The first three years include a training in the fundamental sciences, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics; also in English, Mathematics and Economics. Students in Agriculture receive their instruction in the Sciences, Economics and English along with the students of other faculties in the classroom and laboratories of the Science Buildings of the University. During the fourth

year the student is allowed to specialize, if he so desires, in some particular branch of agriculture.

The College does not confine its activities to resident teaching alone. Its extension teaching has been most varied and far-reaching, especially along the lines of practical farming and home-making with adults, and with boys and girls, in their club work. It has lent its staff and equipment in every way possible to enable the best agricultural methods and practices to be brought to the attention of the people working upon the land. In season and out of season it has carried the gospel of improved tillage methods, control of weeds, improved seed, use of the good purebred sire and improved methods in connection with handling livestock products. This has been done by correspondence, bulletin, Short Courses, Seed Fairs, Better Farming Trains, and in numerous other ways, chiefly in connection with Agricultural Societies, Homemakers' Clubs and Farmers' Organizations.


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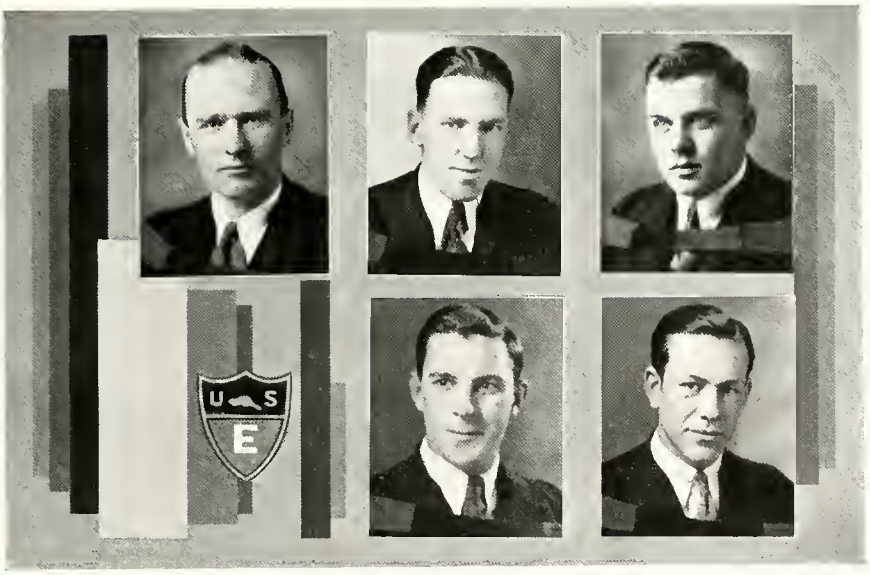
Foreword



C. J. MacKenzie

WHEN the class of 1932 entered University, this continent was enjoying such great prosperity that it was generally believed that man had at last mastered the laws of economic activity. As you graduate to-day, only a few years later, you enter a world stunned by the blows of the worst depression in history. Ones judgment under these circumstances is apt to be no less warped than under extremely happy ones. Low as the prices of material products have fallen, probably nothing is valued today less than advice or prophecy, and yet a "foreword" seems to demand them. May one therefore express the hope, if not the prophecy, that the generation now entering manhood will profit by two lessons so forcefully taught to their elders during the past two years. The first is that nearly all great economic mistakes are made in times of prosperity when affluence has stupefied public judgement. Is it too much to expect of our young graduates that they take to heart the fact that the very word "prosperity" postulates periods of depression, and that they try in every way to prevent excesses during good times which will accentuate the future trough of depression.

The second lesson has never been so clearly indicated as to-day, and that is the necessity for international solidarity. If past mistakes have demonstrated to the youth of to-day the futility of expecting any one nation to thrive perpetually at the expense of another and the necessity for international trade to be a balanced exchange, we shall have prepared the ground for a more hopeful attempt at controlling economic laws.



JAMES ELLWOOD ADAIR

Known as "Red" to almost every student on the campus. Prior to entering Varsity "Red" was a "school ma'am". At Varsity he has served on the Engineering Executive,, and on the S.R.C. as secretary and president. He has two claims to distinction: 1st, he was awarded the Saskatchewan Land Surveyor's Prize in 1931. 2nd, he resided in "Presbucks" for three years.

BRUCE L. ANDERSON

Bruce, commonly known as "Red" is well known in hockey circles, having played on two senior hockey teams. "Red" is noted for his ability to get good marks with as little work as possible.

GEORGE ALLEN McLEAN BRADFORD

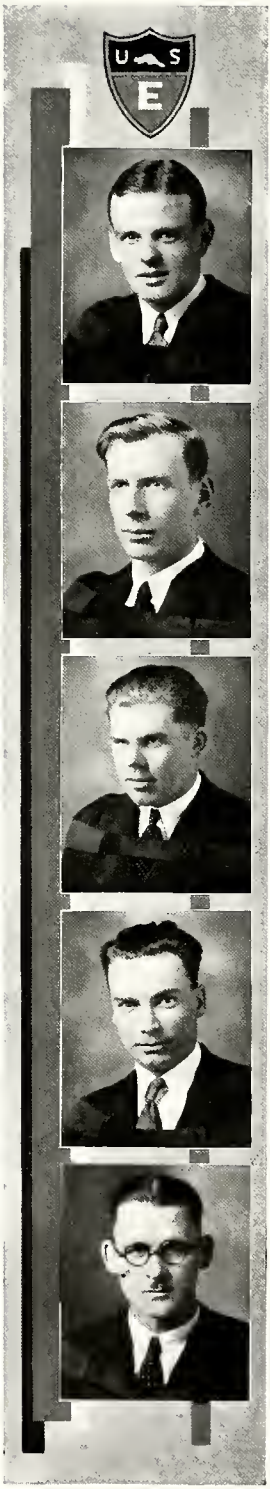
Born in Saskatoon, always associated with athletics in some form, "Brad", since coming to University to take Mechanical Engineering, has found time to win his Senior letter in rugby, play interfaculty hockey and coach rugby and hockey teams. Other abilities combined with a pleasing personality indicate a successful career for Al.

CLARENCE COOK

"Cookie" is well known as the small but energetic snap on five senior rugby squads. This year "Cookie", as president of the U.A.D., has successfully guided university athletics. Last fall he was elected president of the W.C.I.A.U. in recognition of his services in athletic circles.

LESLIE HILTON CHATER

Otherwise known as "Chester". Graduated from Nutana Collegiate in 1927—took one year in Arts and then, realizing his mistake, became an Engineer. Makes A's consistently and, for recreation, plays tennis, water-polo and basketball. We all predict a bright future for "Les."



HAROLD L. DEMPSTER

Harry came to Varsity in the fall of '27. Prominent in sports, Harry has played on five senior rugby squads and on three senior hockey teams. As a climax to his athletic career, Harry was captain of the senior rugby squad this year.

WALTER ROBERTSON ELLIOT

Prior to his entrance to the college of science in 1927, Walter won the Governor-General's medal at Nutana Collegiate. Since his introduction to the college of engineering, he has made notable progress and now graduates as a mechanical engineer. We wish you heaps of success in your future undertakings, Walt.

LESLIE ERNEST EASTON

Les owes U. S. A. his initial debt. From St. Vincent, Minnesota came to Eston, Sask. where the secrets of combines, tractors and Model T's were disclosed to him. Four years up here have partly answered the eternal how, why and wherefore. A finesse in the final battle will cancel the first debit.

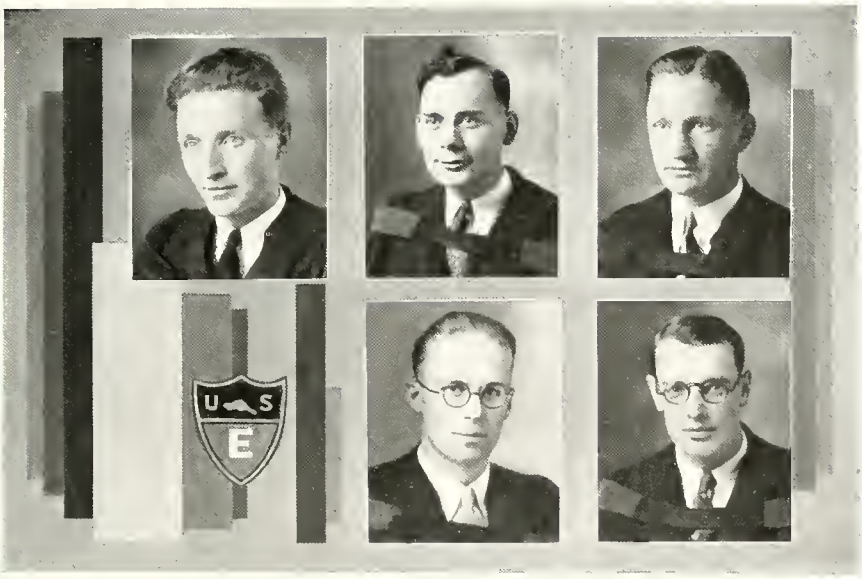
WALTER DUNCAN GRAY

Our successful rugby manager was born in London, England, in 1904. Walter's elementary education was taken at Prince Albert. After three years of teaching, the lure of Hydraulics and Steam drew him into our midst in 1926.

Quiet by nature—a hard worker—a prince among a college of good fellows.

DAVID GRAHAM

A big hearted plainsman from Kincaid that has pulled throttles on everything from pump engines to C.P.R. locomotives. High schooling received at Moose Jaw College. A rugby enthusiast whose popularity is universal with Engineers and others alike. Equipped with two degrees a "B.E.", and "Superlative Personality," Dave's success is assured.



THOMAS ALLAN HISLOP

This fair-haired youth hails from Lockwood, Sask., where he received his early education. After a year and a half at Nutana Collegiate he decided to join the ranks of the Engineering College.

Activities—Badminton, Rifle Club, Gymnastics; Weakness—Blondes. Hobby— Radio and electrical experiments; Ambition— to go to South America.

STANLEY JOSEPH HARTRIDGE

"Stan" born in England, responded to the call "Go West, Young Man". Is a product of the Bedford Road Collegiate. Took Normal in '24 and '25 and taught for three years. Entered Varsity in 1928—a hard worker—an active member of the Society—with his personality—success is inevitable.

ELMER HANSEN

Born at Poplar, Iowa, he came to Canada at an early age. After graduating from Nutana Collegiate he entered Varsity in search of a degree in Engineering. Anxious for variety in life he spent two years at the Manitoba Varsity, but returned for his final year here.

ALVIN JOHNSON

Alvin hails from Limerick where he took his public and high school work. Since coming to Varsity he has whiled away time gathering A's, the second year engineering scholarship, and the Engineering Institute of Canada prize for 1931. We look for a bright future for Alvin and wish him the best of luck.

WINSTON MAXFIELD LINKLETTER

Max, a product of Summerside, Prince Edward Island received his collegiate education at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. Registered in mechanical engineering in 1928 and has since played hockey and rugby. An ever ready sense of humor and a keen interest in all activities promise a successful and happy future.



ZUSSE LEVINTON

"Zusse" was born in 1903, and received his early education in Russia. Came to Canada nine years ago, his ambition to solve indeterminate stresses brought him to U. of S. in 1923. Won Engineering Scholarship in 1929 and Surveyor's prize in 1930. Other activities —a member of the Mathematical Society and solver of all the difficult Engineering problems.

DEMETRIUS LAZORKA

"Demi" received his early education at Borden, Sask., and later attended Nutana Collegiate. Entered Varsity in 1927 to take Arts, but the lure to learn the caisson design made him switch his course in 1928. A wizard in structures—studies occasionally—future bridge designer—likes his fun, outside of studies—possesses an excellent personality.

ROBERT ALEXANDER MITCHELL

When Convocation rolls around the Eng. Society loses one of its most popular and active members. Bob has guided our social and literary activities and interfaculty hockey and rugby. We'll miss him. The C.O.T.C. will also lose an able 2nd-lieutenant, who has spent one year at Camp Borden towards his pilots commission.

JOHN IVAN MALLOW

Received public and high school training at Canora and Yorkton. Attended Normal school and after teaching for one year enrolled in Engineering in 1928. John is quiet and unassuming and will always be remembered as one who is not afraid of hard work.

WILFRED JOSIAS "MICKEY" McADAM

Introducing our own "Mickey"—Product of Moose Jaw schools. Taught before coming to Varsity in 1927. Instructed in labs. and played on the Beersmen's rugby, water-polo, swimming, hockey, basketball teams. Varsity swimming, 1927. Senior rugby, four years. Senior basketball, last two years; all-round athlete and good fellow. Best wishes, Mickey.



SPENCER BOYD McLEAN

"Spence" hails from Richlea. He took his Collegiate work at Kindersley and then came to Varsity to see what could be learned in Ag. Engineering. Despite his quiet disposition he has proven himself a good fellow and is game for anything. He takes with him the good wishes of the many friends he has made.

LESLIE ROBERT SKINNER

Les was born in Salem, Iowa, but received public and high school education at Biggar, Sask. Since entering Varsity in 1927, Les has managed to enjoy life pretty well while at the same time proving himself to be a diligent worker and a good student. We wish him every success in the future.

ROBERT FRANCIS ALEXANDER SMITH

Bob comes from Tuxford. Completes his high school education at Moose Jaw College. Took keen interest in sport. Played interfaculty basketball, hockey and soccer. A square-shooter and a regular guy and will be missed by his many friends. Three rahs for genial old Robbie.

FREDERICK LLOYD SMALL

Fred was born in Winnipeg and secured his public and high school education in Biggar. He entered Varsity in 1927 and will graduate this spring in Civil Engineer. Quiet by nature and noted among his classmates for his whimsical humor, he has their best wishes for future success.

ALLAN TUBBY

Allan, came to us in 1928 from Nutana Collegiate. He hopes to obtain his B.E this year, (with the co-operation of the faculty). Besides being the Engineers year book representative he boosts for us on the S.R.C. and is one of the social pillars of the college.



VICTOR EMIL WITZKE

Although Rochester, Minn., has its attractions, Saskatchewan had a keener lure; he migrated in 1913. While attending high school his specialty was making violins, steam-engnies and honest attempts at making the piano ring. He proposes to capture many sincere friends, a good job, and to develope his esthetic and moral natures

RALPH GRAHAM WALSH

Sometimes known as "Duck-em Walsh," at least to those who play water polo. Ralph has served on the Engineering Executive for three years, this year as President of the College. He is a former resident of Presbucks, where much of his time was spent looking for the "Library Fee." Next year Ralph will be President of the S.R.C.

WAYNE KRESON WIGHT

Wayne, a product of Nebraska, received his high school education at Weyburn and entered Varsity in '28 to study engineering. His merry notes are frequently heard from the C.O.T.C. Band. During his stay he has won the confidence of many including professors. We all join in wishing him every success.

RUSSELL McCALLUM WAY

Russ was born in Saskatoon in 1908 and graduated from Nutana Collegiate in 1925. After completing the third year in the mechanical engineering course he spent several years in the employ of various engineering firms in Saskatchewan. A whole hearted interest in his fellow students and a genial disposition have won for him many lasting friendships.

ROY EDWARD WALKER

Genial "Ed" first made his appearance in Langdon, N.D. After a successful collegiate training in Regina, he entered Varsity to become an Engineer. Since then he has made many friends, and goals for his college soccer team. With ambitions of becoming an electrical engineer, a successful career for "Ed" is assured.

The Engineering Society

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YEAR after year as the students assemble for the fall term, the Engineering Society has found itself confronted with the ever increasing task of availing its services to a larger body of students.

This academic year proved no exception, with an increased registration in the college, making a total of some two hundred and forty members.

The first year members, after their initiation, royally entertained the older students at the first banquet of the year. It is to the credit of the class that they were unanimously in favour of upholding the old customs in this regard, when it was suggested that the banquet be omitted due to economic conditions.

At a downtown supper meeting, Mr. Gilbert, prominent Saskatoon architect, spoke to the Society on "Architecture and Engineering." He traced the advance of architecture from olden times, to the present, with its skyscrapers, which are made possible only through the co-operation of the architect and the engineer.

Bob Mitchell headed the dance committee, which succeeded in making the Engineers annual formal dance one of the most popular of the year.

Extensive plans are being laid for another Engineers' dance to be held this year, open to Engineers only. The Society hope that in future years that this will become an annual reunion dance, and will enable students and graduates to keep more closely in touch with one another.

A special committee is at present industriously working on a new edition of the Society Handbook, which is expected to surpass all former editions both in usefulness and interest.

Enthusiastic preparations are being made for the annual spring banquet. We anticipate that it will bring to a fitting close a most successful year.

It is in no little measure due to the efforts of our president, Ralph Walsh, that the Society has been so successful in its activities, both in social affairs and in sport, and also in fostering a wonderful college spirit which is second to none on the campus.


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Rugby



The 1932 rugby season found the interfaculty league consisting of five teams, Education having decided to enter the league. Only five members of last year's championship squad were available, but when the call for candidates went out plenty of promising material turned out and the team went through the season without a loss. Mention must be made of helpful hints given by Clarence Cook and Al. Bradford, which materially aided the team in its drive for the cup.

The brand of rugby played this year was good, Law-Accounting and Medicine furnishing stiff opposition. The prospects for the season of 1933 are bright, only one member of this year's team will be lost through graduation, and the incoming freshmen class is sure to provide a few good men.

Hockey



Back Row—Gray, Barber, Sharpe, Parres, Edwards, Bradford (Mgr.)
Front Row—Anderson, Streb, Campbell, Montgomery, McKenzie.

This year the experiment of placing two teams in the Interfaculty Hockey League was tried. The success of the venture was self-evident, with team II placing first and team I second in the league. In the semi-finals Engineers I were eliminated by Pharmacy, thus giving the latter the right to play a two-game series with Engineers II. As this team obtained 14 out of a possible 14 points in the league, the chances for winning the hockey trophy are indeed excellent.

A wealth of hockey material has made its appearance this year, and with such men as Porter, who has proved to be a goalie of exceptional ability, Barber, Sharpe, Edwards, Parres, and several players of senior caliber, an even more successful hockey season next year seems assured.

Water Polo



McAdam, Young, Willis, Chater, Walsh, Wilson, Garvie.

Capturing the Cronkite Trophy by the Engineers' polo team may be attributed to the efficient management of Steve Young.

A record of two years' standing has been established without the loss of a game. This speaks highly of the scoring ability of Willis, Chater, Young and Wilson, while the opposition were given little opportunity to count due to the Garvey and Walsh defence. The net was well guarded by McAdam.

At the close of the '30-'31 and '31-'32 polo seasons this team have met an all-star team in challenge games and have succeeded in turning in victories in each case.

Track



Back Row—Lee, McLeod, Patience, Edwards, Harvey.
Front Row—Millman, Kirkbride, Lehain.

For the second consecutive year the Engineers won the Interfaculty track meet. The team was strengthened by Lee, Kirkbride, Harvey and Brady, all members of the Varsity team. In the weight events Charnetski and Stewart, two members of the 1930 Varsity team, made valuable points. Lehane and MacLeod, a soph and freshman, contributed points in the pole vault.

In the distance events, S. Patience, a freshman, was particularly brilliant, placing second in the half-mile and mile. Millman ran a good race to place third in a gruelling three-mile race.

Harvey was the outstanding member of the team. Harvey broke the records in both the high and low hurdle races.

Soccer



Back Row—Davis, Parres, Tubby, Lundie (Mgr.), Chater, Meckling.
Front Row—Gray, Porter, Driedger, Milne, Walker.

As usual, the Engineers had an entry in the Interfaculty Soccer League. The team turned back everyone until they met the Emmanuel eleven, who won the trophy, but not without plenty of opposition. With a little more experience and practice, they would have done much better. The forward line of Gray, Meckling, Driedger, Porter and Parres, had both speed and knowledge of the game, and were reported to be the best in the league. The rest of the team also played good football.

With most of this material available again next year, and if the re-opening of Varsity brings in a few experienced players, here's picking the Engineers to carry home the Ling Trophy.

Basketball



This year, as usual, the Engineers have a team in both the "A" and "B" Leagues, and at the time of writing both are assured of a place in the playoff.

The "A" team completed the first half of the schedule without a loss, due, perhaps, to the appearance in the lineup of such names as Graham, McAdam and Urquhart. With the choosing of the senior team we lost some six men, and had to reorganize. By coaxing Les (Iron Man) Chater out of retirement and with the addition of Johnny Logan out of senior due to injuries, we were able to round out a strong team for the second half. On guard, both Joe (Kid) Millman and Del Larter have been playing an exceptionally strong game, while up in front Harvey Kirkbride and Willis have been piling up the points in nice style. Our chances for a championship have never been better.

The "B" team are about to start their playoff games, and are depending on the veterans Maher, Dunlop and Meekling, along with some very fine new material from the freshman class, to keep them out in front.

Engineering Hockey



Back Row—Missler, Harvey, Linkletter, Hjorleifson, Chard.
Front Row—Cooper, Barber, Porter, Jasper, Eyolfson.

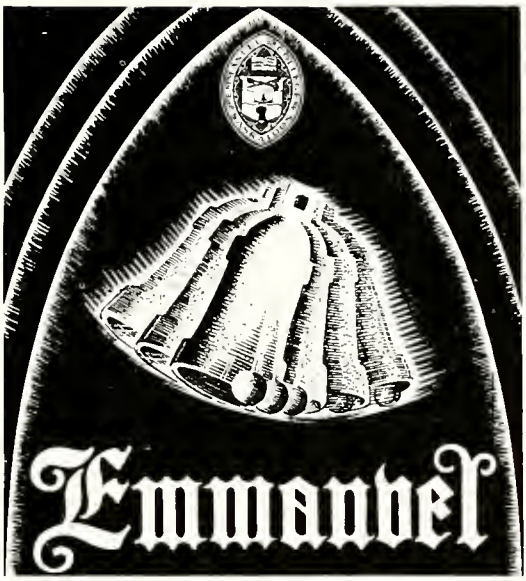
Above is pictured the hockey team known as Engineering I. It was a good hockey team, but was not as good as Pharmacy. The fact that players such as Logan and Silver, who were on the line-up, were unable to play many of the games due to the fact that much of their time was taken up with the Quakers had much to do with the failure of this team to bring home the bacon.

1932 in Engineering Sport

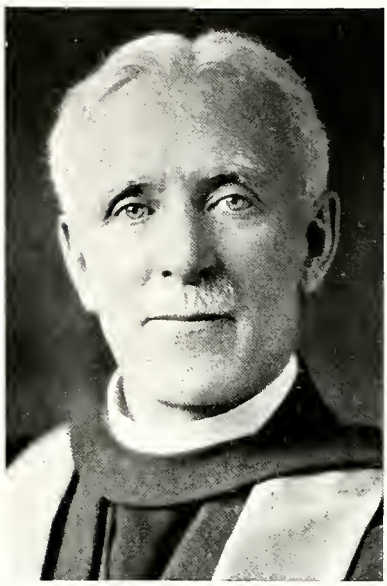
Championship teams in Engineering are so common that the students are more surprised at the loss of a championship than they are at the winning of one. This year the team opened in the usual manner with the winning of the rugby championship. Next, the track team repeated with a win in the interfaculty track meet. The soccer team created quite a stir in the college by failing to win the soccer championship. No official alibi has been given, but it is rumored that the winners scored one goal more than the Engineers.

During the second term the championships in swimming, water polo and basketball were quickly annexed. The surprise of the year came when the hockey team failed to win the hockey championship. The way Pharmacy played led the beersmen to suspect the presence of an extra potent pill on the Pharmacy team's minds.

To the senior teams, the Engineering contribution was so great that it was difficult to see the senior teams for Engineers. During the past year Clarence Cooke has been President of the U.A.D. He will be succeeded by Johnny Logan. In view of the foregoing facts, the opinion might be ventured that sport in the college is not on the decline.


Emmanuel

Foreword



THE REV. PRINCIPAL
R. H. A. HASLAM, M.A., D.D.

Our associations with the University of Saskatchewan, which are ever the happiest, continue to give us supreme satisfaction. The healthful contact of our students with other undergraduates, all of whom will go out later to face life in the wider world, we continue to appreciate as an essential part of an all-round training for their life's work, of almost equal value with their academic privileges.

Our men have again won distinction in sport and debating. If, however, they have gained honours, our pride is not more in their achievement than in the fact that they have helped bring prestige to their Alma Mater, of which they and we are proud to be an integral part.

The Graduating Class from Emmanuel this year will take from our walls twelve men of fine spirit, who will be sorely missed by us all, but who, we are confident, will wield a worthy influence in whatever sphere they shall find themselves placed. They will bear with them the good wishes of all—students and faculty alike.



JAMES BRODIE

After serving with His Majesty's forces in France during the Great War, Jim settled down to the business world, but in '28 he arrived at Emmanuel. He has taken a keen interest in all activities, especially soccer and basketball. College life will hardly be the same without the "old man," but we wish him lots of luck.

ROY DURNFORD

Roy sailed for Canada in 1927. At Emmanuel he has represented the College as Lits. Director, has been active in the Rover Crew, and has been on the College Executive since 1928, filling the role of Vice-President this year. He was ordained to the Diaconate in 1931.

ALBERT S. MARTYN

Albert was raised in Plymouth, Eng., but migrated to Canada and picked the U. of S. in which to study theology. He has since been a leader in Emmanuel football, and has ably fulfilled his duties as Emmanuel social representative. With regard to study, he just doesn't.

R. J. PIERCE, B.A.

"Reg" is one of our most active students. He has been seen debating for Varsity and for Emmanuel, as an actor, in "The Admirable Crichton," an officer in O.T.C., and a member of the Emmanuel basketball team. Academically, he took high honors in Greek and Latin, and is seeking an M.A. in Philosophy. This year Reg. has been Senior Stick.

BASIL SYDNEY PROCKTER

Graduated in Arts in 1930. After spending a year in Vanderhoof, B.C., he returned to Emmanuel and finished his course in Theology at Christmas. With his striking personality he should do great things. Good luck, Basil!

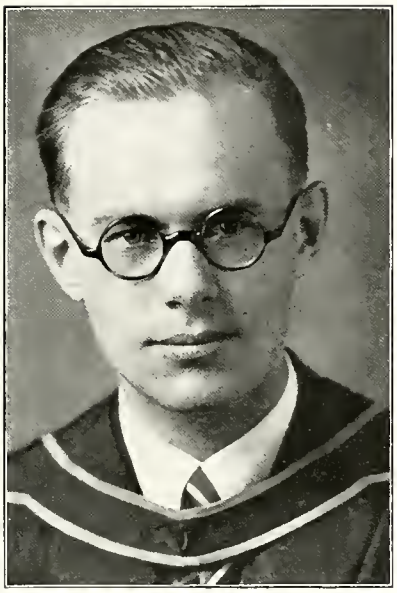


KENNETH L. SANDERCOCK

Born in England, migrated to Canada, took up farming for some years in the McKay Indian School. For the past your years "Sandy" has haunted Emmanuel's Halls. Debating and fencing are his delights, while an epoch in Emmanuel's history closes as "Sandy," the last of the Heretics' Club, graduates.

WILLIAM HALL WALTON

Bill is not just sure to which branch of the Walton family Bishop Auckland belongs, but doubtless he was named after some relative in his native county of Durham, England. Bill arrived at Emmanuel in '28, worked hard as a freshman, and graduates an authority on Liturgics and the Square. Best of luck, Bill!



Emmanuel College Students' Association

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Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - ROY DURNFORD
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - G. A. ADAMS

IN accordance with the recent trend our student body has again increased in number, this year to fifty-five members. We are fortunate in having secured two large commonrooms which provide a great addition to our comfort and convenience. We have been able to make contributions to several branches of University life, six of our members played on the University soccer team, three debated on University teams. In dramatics and basketball we have taken part in interfaculty competitions. The college soccer team won the Ling Cup, and we are still taking part in the fight for the Hill Cup for debating. The college swimming club is flourishing, one of its members broke the distance record for the University in January. Our social life is under able management, and we have spent enjoyable evenings with our fellow theologs from St. Andrew's and the Lutheran college.

Soccer



Back Row—G. Snape, E. Wright, C. J. Brown, A. S. Martyn, Prof. Millman, H. Hewitt.
Middle Row—G. Cross, J. Ball, A. F. LeDieu.
Front Row—S. B. Guille, J. E. Birchall, F. Belton, A. Scrace, J. Brodie

Emmanuel again won the Ling Trophy, for the third year in succession. Besides winning the inter-faculty championship, seven of our men were selected to play for the University team—Messrs. Ball, Belton, Brodie, Cross, Guille, Martyn, and Wright.

With the entrance of the Freshmen, we obtained two new players in Cross and Hewitt of whom we expect great things in the future.

The team was ably led by "Johnny" Ball, (captain), and Eric Wright, (manager). Belton was the top goal scorer and star player on the campus, the return of Martyn was a great asset, and Brodie played well throughout the season.

Fencing



Back Row—Left to Right: T. Jones, P. H. Jordan, J. E. Birchall, W. S. Noble (Pres.), S. B. Guille, C. J. Brown, H. D. Roberts.
Middle Row—F. H. Cooke, G. Vape, W. E. Jackson, J. D. Beattie, A. Serace.
Front Row—J. F. O'Neill, Prof. Millman, A. Anderson

The Fencing Club has now become a well established part of the activities of the College. There are fourteen members in the Emmanuel Club with W. S. Noble as president. We regret to say that our Secretary-Treasurer, K. L. Sandercock was compelled to go to the hospital—the result of an accident during the Christmas holidays.

The "Fencing Fever" is still spreading on the campus, and members of the Colleges of Arts and Science, Agriculture, and Engineers have succumbed. This year a Ladies' Club was organized, and under the able instruction of Professor Millman and his assistant J. E. Birchall, we hear that the girls are shaping up very well.

It is hoped that tournaments will take place in the various Colleges, after which there will be an inter-faculty tournament before the end of the year.

Up to the present the fencers have not practised with either epee or saber, but we are hoping to use these in the near future.

Rover Crew



Back Row— A. Abraham, P. Jordan, F. Cooke, A. Court, A. Anderson, L. Jacklin, S. B. Guille.
Third Row—J. F. O'Neill, S. Coulter, Prof. Millman, Prof. Barfoot, Dr. Haslam, J. Beattie, H. Smith, G. M. James.
Second Row—G. Adams, Prof. Maddocks, R. Phillips, A. F. LeDieu, R. Durnford, R. Foster, T. Jones.
First Row—G. Snape, M. Marshall, A. L. Davies, E. Whiting, J. Elliott.

The Rover Crew has entered upon its second year with an increased membership. While we have lost three of our number by graduation last Spring, ten new members are reported this year, seven of these being Freshmen. As a result a new Patrol has been formed, the "Lloyd".

The year's activities opened with several Saturday afternoons of practical outdoor work. With the more inclement weather, indoor work became the keynote, and the Crew's chief activity has been a St. John's Ambulance Course, under the leadership of Dr. Galloway, and with the assistance of Mr. H. A. Canadine. At the time of Writing the Course is not yet closed, the examination being some three weeks off. The remaining meetings of the year will be devoted to general scouting.

The Crew had been greatly honoured by the receipt of a message from the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, together with his autographed portrait.

Those of our number who graduated last Spring, we are glad to note, are putting their experience into practice by taking active part in Scout work. It is felt that the Crew can fill a valuable place which is not touched by any other department of the College life.

Basketball

Whilst basketball is not Emmanuel's "forte", it has never gone unchallenged. With bull dog tenacity we still play and are defeated, and come back for more. The stalwarts of last year have upheld the traditional motto "Never say die."

With the advent of more native sons of Canada into the College, the future holds brighter prospects.

The "B" league team has been captained by F. Belton, and comprised that doughty pair of defenders, S. Coulter and R. J. Pierce, whilst the attack was maintained by F. Belton, G. Cross and J. Brodie. The reserves, J. Ball, A. Render and A. Serase rendered valuable help.

The "Ham and Egg" league team played their usual vigorous game. Two worthy defenders were found in A. Render and S. Snape, whilst the forwards were G. Cross, J. O'Neil, E. Wright and R. Foster.

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Dramatics

This year according to reports, the College play caused the sensation of the yearly "Dramatic Night." It was Sturo's "The Man in the Stalls," an extremely sophisticated triangle affair in which we were credited with showing a startling understanding of lines and situations. In this production honour must be given to Margaret Murphy for her delightful blending of realism and romance. Jim Brodie skilfully interpreted the part of the loquacious self-centred absent-minded husband, whilst Reg Pierce proved that the younger generation understand a lot of things for which they are not given credit.

Social

Once again another year of social activities has drawn to a close. As year succeeds year the directorate tries to go one better. The Weiner Roast was again a success, and at the Bohemin Bazaar Emmanuel was well represented in a scene which brought the house down.

The Annual Emmanuel Guild Concert eclipsed all previous occasions.

We departed from the usual custom and held a students' dinner and social evening in place of the Governor's dinner. Once again we were compelled to resort to the lecture room for our Graduation Dinner. The inter-college social evening in keeping with previous years was a great success.

With our new common and writing room we are able to enjoy all social activities in the college to a greater degree than ever before.

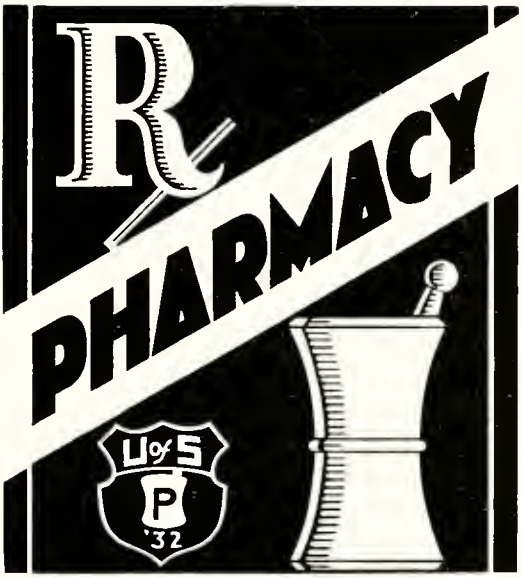
Debating

Debating has always been prominent in Emmanuel's activities, and this year has been no exception.

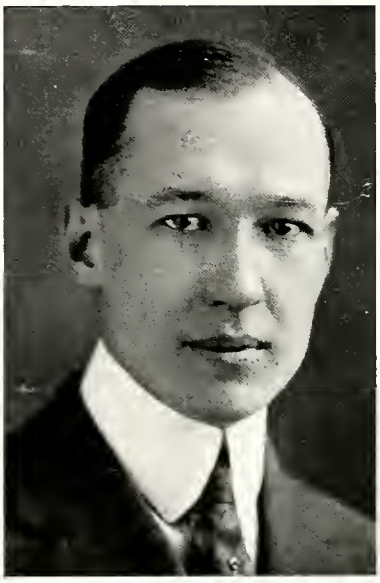
Messrs. R. Pierce and A. Abraham helped to bring the McGoun Cup back to Saskatchewan by defeating the representatives of Manitoba. Mr. J. Sargeant also represented the University against a touring team from the East. Thus, we have every reason to feel proud of the contribution that Emmanuel is making to the University in the realm of debating.

We defeated the College of Agriculture in the first round of the Hill Cup series, but lost to the College of Law in the semi-finals after a very closely contested debate.

The Emmanuel Guild Trophy has resulted in keen competition this year and several interesting debates have been held.


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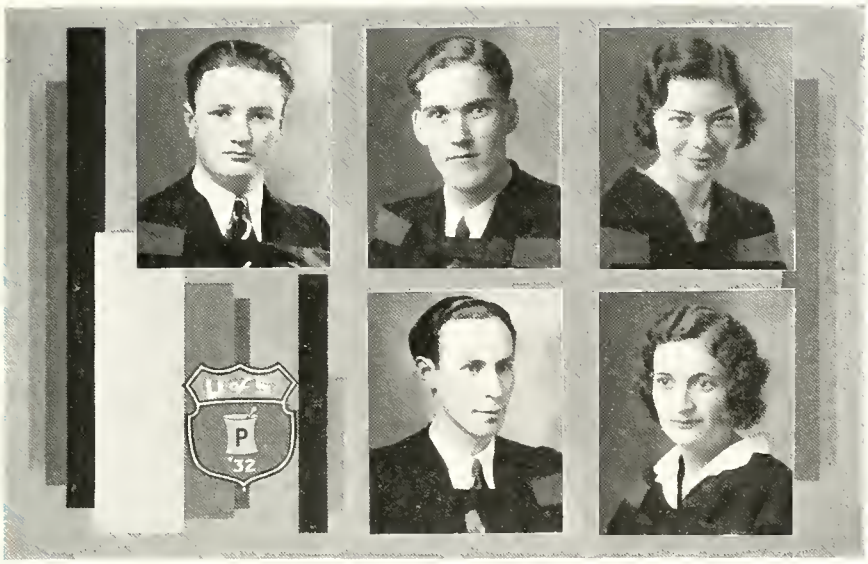


Dean E. L. Woods

THE members of the Graduating Class of 1932 have pursued their studies during a period of unprecedented economic depression, and are now leaving to take up the practise of their profession while conditions still show few signs of improvement. On this account they are, perhaps, more fully conscious than is often the case, of the fact that the acquisition of a Diploma or Degree does not mark the end of difficulties and problems, but that those of the classroom merely make way for others more imposing in character and more difficult of solution.

The particular problems encountered in the practise of Pharmacy are not unfamiliar to those who, having undergone many months of supervised practical training in addition to the course of academic study, are now about to assume the status of full-fledged practitioners. These problems are of various types, some calling for individual effort, some for co-operation and group effort. In confronting them it should be remembered that immediate solutions are not always possible, and that expedient solutions which ignore fundamental considerations are not likely to be of a very permanent nature.

This brief farewell message to the Graduating Class is concluded with the hope the members will enter into their new field of action with the same degree of earnestness and vigour which has characterized their work throughout the college term, and that equal success will attend their efforts.



CLIFFORD McCLAIN COURTICE

"Cliff" was born at Maidstone and received his education at Battleford, though he doesn't care to admit it. He joined the ranks of the pill-pounders in 1928, and has since, by means of his pleasant personality, found the soft spot in many a hard-boiled breast.

ELMER LESLIE McMURDO

"Mac" was born in Tisdale where he completed his high school training. Then he deserted the plow for the mortar and pestle. At Varsity he has been active in the C.O.T.C., and has been noticed at a large number of dances. We wish him every success in his chosen work.

ISOBEL SIMPSON ROY

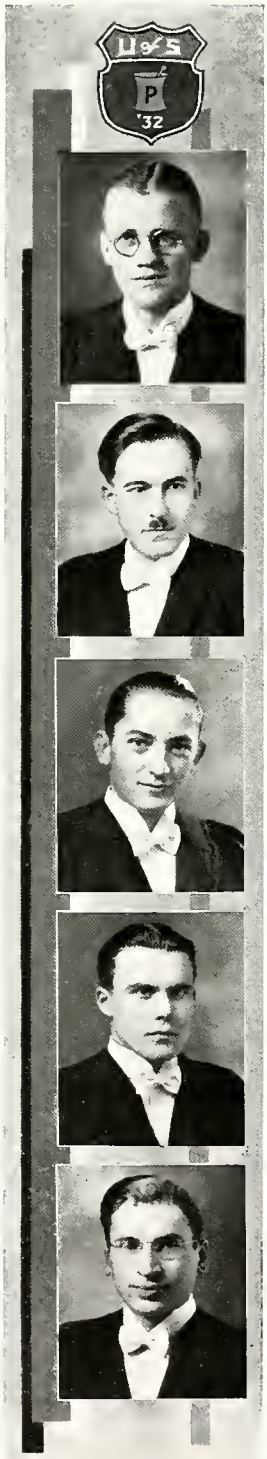
'Tis proven! A poor start is not a bad ending. Behold Elsie? Despite being born in Scotland, she graduates with a B.S.P. degree. How she'll mix them—as successfully as she has mixed labs. with lits., vice-presidency of pharmacy degree society, social and dramatic activities. May all her pills be sugar-coated!

GLENDOUGLAS GORDON STEWART

Better known as "Glen." Born in Langdon, North Dakota, migrated to Saskatoon at the age of six months, and completed his high school training at Nutana Collegiate. Entered Varsity to become a big hot dog and mustard man. "Good luck, Glen."

EMILIA H. ZUROWSKI

Born and educated in Southey, Sask., "Billie" entered the College of Pharmacy in 1928. As Vice-President of Degree Pharmacy Society, 1929-30, active in Newman Club and German Club, head of Dramatics in College, 1930-31, her ability has been proved. We wish her every success in her future hospital work.



SIDNEY ARNESON

Born in North Dakota, but came West to Outlook. Served his apprenticeship, and then to Varsity, where he amassed fame as a puck chaser on Varsity and Pharmacy teams. Chosen athletic representative in his final year, finding time for basketball and golf. A good sport in more than athletics.

OLIVER S. FYFE

Introducing Oliver S. Fyfe from the place of storm and strife, to wit Estevan, scene of the recent Communistic fireworks, which Oliver helped to subdue. His apprenticeship has taken him from Estevan to Garnsboro, Brock, Winnipeg, and Flin Flon. His college mates have penetrated his quiet, unassuming exterior, and found a real fellow.

GARNET A. GARSTONE

Habitat, Saltcoats. Migrated to Assiniboia, where he began the mystic art of dispensing. Ambition moved him and he set out for Varsity. Played in the C.O.T.C. band. Remembered for his piano tickling at Pharmacy banquets, and his numerous shut-outs as goalkeeper of the purple and gold hockey sextet.

LEONARD GIBSON

Originally from Wapella, thence to Regina. Learned his hockey and pharmacy here, and proved a real scoring threat on the Pharmacy team. Really, folks, Len. is not as serious as he seems, enjoys college, particularly tough exams., which he knocks off for the well known loop. Watch this lad stick-handle his way through the game of life.

LESLIE L. GOFFMAN

Origin, Winnipeg. Destiny—? Pharmacy's publicity man, blazoning her face in the Sheaf and Greystone. Dispenser of so-called wisecracks, promoter of Ye Indian Medicine Show last Hallowe'en. Played on Varsity soccer team, Pharmacy hockey, and captain of the basketball squad. One-half of the Mackay-Goffman wrestling team of chem. lab. fame.



HOWARD J. GRAHAM

Another local boy who has made good. From Ontario to Saskatoon, where he was formally introduced to Lady Pharmacy at Coad's Drug Store. Pastimes, playing tennis and water polo, writing a new text on the Art of Dispensing. Howard's cheerful personality should pave the way to happiness and success.

HAROLD HINCHCLIFF

North Battleford has turned out many famous men, but none quite like Harold. During his career at the Varsity, Hinchy has tooted a mean sax in the band, rising to the rank of corporal in 1932. Weakness for dances, girls with the Garbo profile. Aversion for "Buck," practical jokes, having his leg or his tie pulled.

T. R. C. (CLIFFORD) IRWIN

Scene—Wilkie. A lusty yell rends the air; the Doctor—"It's a boy"; and so the lad with the famous initials greeted the universe. Grew rapidly, meanwhile getting the fundamentals at Nutana Collegiate. At college, a renowned hockey player, a thorough good friend, and a penchant for nickel tossing. Keep up the good work, Cliff.

EARL JOHANNES

A triple play, Hamilton to Alberta to Saskatoon. His apprenticeship another triple play, Pinder's, then to Semans, and finally Wynyard. On to Varsity, blossoming forth as a basketeer, and violinist in his spare moments. Earl goes on towards his degree, "in the course of time," but a certainty for Earl.

MURRAY LYTLE

This good looking chap, whose tintype adorns the page, may not be Irish, but the twinkle in his eye has a Shamrocky likeness. Wolseley, Sask., claims Murray, and with some pride, for this lad is a credit to the profession. Murray hopes to settle down, but is not sure where—and with whom.



GEORGE MACKAY

Ahoy, there, meet the skipper of the Good Ship Pharmacy '32, the real Mackay! President by acclamation for both years, George justified this honor by his rare tact and skilful guidance. Was a stalwart defence man on the hockey team. His genuineness and pleasant personality won many friends, who join in wishing him every success.

DANIEL McGILL

Received his preliminary education at Nutana, and started his pharmacy career at McBean & Marshall's, Saskatoon. Enrolled in the fall of 1930, and has made a creditable showing in his studies. His powerful lungs led the college through the good old "We're the boys who roll the pills." Assisted in making the dance a success.

ALEX McCUTCHEON

Source—Estevan, Sask. Preparation—Mix one dram of Tinct. of Perseverance, Extract of Sincerity, and Sprit of Co-operation, warming gently over the flame of Good Fellowship. Phys. Properties—quiet, unassuming, but fond of dances and swapping experiences. Miscibility—quiet, in congenial company. Incompets—Blondes, stale jokes, and pansies.

EARLE NUTTING

This tall, laconic pharmaceust began his dispensing in Radisson at an early age. Likes the first two letters of the alphabet, and gets them on exams with regularity. Famous for his coon skin coat, and his able assistance as ticket seller, bouncer, decorator at our dance.

GERALD F. PATTERSON

Receives his mail at North Battleford. His native Scotch talent manifests itself as dance organizer, college secretary, and saxophone maestro. A member of Guy Watkins band. Largely responsible for the success of our annual banquet. Favorite saying: "What do you mean, it can't be done!"



CHARLIE REED

Enrolled in '29, but illness kept him from completing his course. This spring Charlie emerges as a full fledged pharmaceust. Has added his experience to the management of hockey and basketball this year, being a member of both before his illness. Also S.R.C. representative.

BEN SHORE

Originally hailed from Winnipeg. Made his home here in 1926. Took an Arts course at University of Manitoba, and then came west to Saskatoon. Made good use of his ability as a crepe paper artsit, decorating our Hallowe'en booth, and assisting with dance hall decorations.

IRWIN FREDERICK SMITH

First saw the light of day in Cincinnatti, Ohio. Realizing even at that tender age the possibilities of the West, migrated to Regina, taking his high school work there. Then to the Varsity, where his sincerity and sportsmanship have made him a worthy candidate for graduation.

ARTHUR WALLER

Maple Creek is Art's home town. During his stay with us he has impressed us with his refusal to make public speeches, his co-operation, and his cheerful smile, which simply wont wash off. This chap has all the ingredients of a real druggist and a real man.


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Athletic Representative - - - - - - - - Sidney Arneson

"The Good Ship Pharmacy '32 is nearing her destination. Before disembarking to go our many ways, let me take this opportunity to thank you for the honor I have enjoyed in being president of our organization.

It has been a pleasure working with you, and this banner year for Pharmacy has only been made possible by your hearty co-operation and untiring efforts.

To the members of the Faculty we owe a great deal. They have always met us halfway, and entered gladly into the spirit of all our activities. Their willing advice has always been of the best.

May that spirit of friendliness and co-operation which has been so evident in the past year, ensure your success in the years to come."

—Geo. W. Mackay, President.

The Good Ship Pharmacy '32, a staunch boat with a merry crew, set out on her maiden voyage in the fall of 1930, and after an eventful trip lasting two years, she steams back into port this spring.

When the crew assembled in the fall of 1931, for the last half of the voyage, we found that some of our men had shipped ashore for further apprenticeship. These were replaced by members of a former expedition, who had come to make their final trip with us, towards our License or Degree in Pharmacy. Before going aboard, the freshmen were given a brisk initiation, to test their mettle.

We were fortunate in having with us George Mackay, a deep sea sailor, who had acted as first mate, or vice-president, his first year aboard ship, and who was elevated unanimously to the position of Captain or President. After serious counsel, the remainder of the ship's officers were chosen. Anchors were cast off, and the noble ship began her final journey.

After a few weeks on the bounding waves, we put into our first port, Campbell's Palm Room, on the occasion of our annual banquet. An excellent programme had been arranged by the ship's bursar, Jed Patterson.

Our Admiral, Dean Woods, welcomed the crew, and charted our course through the pharma-sea, wishing us all bon voyage and good weather. Skipper Mackay spun us a nautical yarn, expressing the hope that our freshmen would benefit by the sage advice of their more experienced seniors, who had put in a full year before the mast, and who were veritable fountains of wisdom.

As we sailed along on our course, our lookout sighted the Hallowe'en Bohemian Bazaar. With great gusto we dropped anchor, and prepared for the gala occasion. Dot Beman, Lit. Representative, after solemn conclave with those hardy sea tars, Mackay and Goffman, concocted the idea of an old-time Indian Medicine Show. Valuable prizes were given free to those whose avoirdupois could not be accurately estimated by our calculator par excellence, Patterson. "Buffalo Bill" Goffman acted as ballyhoo master, while the "free show" consisted of nifty tap dancing and band music arranged by Harold Hincheliff. A large number of prizes remained due to Pat's skill in guessing weights, and these were distributed wholesale to a scrambling public at the rink. Our booth, decorated in the college colors, was really artistic, and a credit to the work of Nutting, Mackay, McGill, Shore, McCutcheon, Irwin, Patterson, et al.

Darkening clouds and gusty winds warned us of impending stormy weather, in the shape of the Xmas exams. Like good sailors, the entire crew buckled down to work, weathering the storm with flying colors. Only a few minor casualties were listed, when the crew assembled on deck after the storm had subsided.

After a few weeks' sailing the crew drew near a frost-bound festive isle, the Varsity winter carnival, where the crew enjoyed a successful holiday. Broomball, hockey and chariot races were successfully indulged in.

Once more the noble ship resumed her journey, until on Feb. 4th there loomed up on our horizon, in all its magnificence and glory, Pharmacy's Phormal Phunction. Everything was of a high order; decorations by Irwin, Nutting, Shore and Goffman, aided by the whole crew; refreshments served in grand style by Dan McGill, our cheer leader, assisted by Miss Zurowski, Miss Roy, and a specially selected squad of tray balancers; and novelties for which Earl Johannes was responsible. The programme listed dances in honor of each member of the graduating class, with appropriate titles. The dance was a huge success, and will be long remembered by its happy participants.

And now our destination is near, and in a few weeks our ship will sail into harbor, docking at quarantine.It is here that every traveller is examined physically, for health's sake, but in our case the examination will be a test of our mental ability, as developed on board the Good Ship Pharmacy '32 during her voyage. Those that pass the test will be awarded their seaman's papers, or License or Degree in Pharmacy. That the voyage has been full of worthwhile effort and pleasure, all will agree, and let us hope that the friendships formed will be renewed again and again in the future.

Basketball



Top Row—Mr. Rodman (Faculty), Percy Shore, Charlie Reid (Manager), Sid Arneson, Dean Woods.
Middle Row—Wes McAuley, Stewart, Earle Johannes, George Martin.
Kneeling—Les. Goffman (Captain).

Welding together a basketball team in two years is quite a task, with so small a number to draw from, but the Purple and Gold have always been in the running, and this year was no exception.

The defence consisted of Arneson, Feather, Shore and McAuley. Their efforts have prevented many a score. On the forward line Stewart and Johannes have alternated at centre. Capt. Les. Goffman and Geo. Martin have proven to be the sharpshooters of the squad, with a flock of baskets to their credit.

Probably the outstanding achievement of the season was our victory over Engineers, 33-14, when the whole team scintillated, and combined in great fashion.

Credit is due Joe Griffiths for his patience in coaching and helping to improve our play, and for that marvellous name that worked wonders.

Hockey



Top Row—Mr. Rodman (Faculty), Irwin, Mackay, Goffman, McAuley, Dean Woods.
Bottom Row—Reid (Manager), Gibson, Garstone, Arneson (Captain), Martin.

THE McLaren Trophy, emblematic of the Interfaculty Hockey Championship, goes to the good old College of Pharmacy for 1932.

Playing bang-up hockey all season, Pharmacy's Purple and Gold clad warriors rose to even greater heights in the playoffs, taking Engineers I. team into camp by a 2-1 score in the first playoff, and clashing with the league leading Engineers II. team in the final two game playoff, winning the first 5-3, and the last by a 4-3 count, total goals counting on the round.

Without a doubt Sid Arneson deserves the major share of the praise for the good showing made. Skating like a flash, and displaying smart stick-handling, especially in the playoffs, the second member of the Arneson clan upheld the hockey ability of the family. Arlo was a former star with the Green and White, and also a pharmaceust. Mackay's work on defence has been steady and effective. In fact, when opposing forwards saw his husky shoulders loom up on the horizon, they just naturally sought the nearest detour. Len Gibson, on the forward line, demonstrated the effectiveness of the poke check against the Transit men, and accounted for quite a few goals.

ACCOUNTANCY



Foreword



J. H. Thompson

THE Graduating Class in Accounting this year miss the wise guidance and sound counsel of Professor James Neilson who, since the formation of the School of Accounting, has devoted himself, with untiring energy, to the development of a course of study calculated to meet the needs of those desiring to enter the Accounting profession. His efforts have been signally successful and many young accountants now established in accounting pay tribute to his skilful teaching and friendly spirit.

Those entering the University this year will have the pleasure of personal contact with Professor Neilson in the fall when he returns from the University of California where he is doing research work during his sabbatical leave.

Accounting as a profession is new and relatively undeveloped and its "newness is one of its greatest charms." There are continually arising problems the solution of which call for the application of skill and ability, and there is as much need for research in accounting as in physics or chemistry.

The University course in Accounting has sought to give you a sound knowledge of the principles and practice of accounting to prepare you for entrance to the profession of accounting and to create an interest in further research and investigation of those principles.

A learned English judge recently said: "The profession of accountancy is very distinguished and very honorable and a very essential profession in the commercial affairs of this country. Great trust must be reposed on the skill and judgment and honour of accountants."

As you leave the University to enter your chosen profession the good wishes of the School of Accounting go with you.



RALPH E. ERB

Ralph came to Varsity in an old Ford car. While here he has been an ardent supporter of all lines of University life. Ralph's congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a host of friends, who join in wishing him "Bon Voyage."

Stock form R101/32.

ORVILLE L. BICKNELL

"Orv." originated at Drinkwater, Sask. His preliminary education was obtained at Central Collegiate, Regina, and Regina College. His free and easy manner, combined with that genial smile, has made him popular in Varsity circles. Best of luck when you leave us, "Orv."

CLINTON GEORGE

Along with the depression in the fall of '29 came Lead-foot George. He shortly became a member in the school of accounting, where he learned to add three and four and make seven. His other accomplishments are three years of inter-fac hockey and two years of inter-fac. rugby.

KENNETH GORDON

Another one of Rosetown's contributions to the University. Ken leaves behind him a string of "A's" a mile long and a yard wide. He intends to keep fooling the profs. till they give him his B.A. His industry and sincerity insure his success.

LUELLA MARGARET HINDERSHOT

For three years Luella has delved into the intricacies of balancing ledgers and auditing books. However, all her feminine assets have merged unaffected. Geniality, sincrity and natural charm still are hers. These will carry her a long way towards success. And Rosetown may well be proud of her.



HERMENEGILDE A. LeBLANC

"Freuely" was born in Quebec, and now lives in Domremy. In 1929, having completed his high school course at Campion College, Regina, he entered Varsity to study accounting. He expects to become a chartered accountant, and if his work as Sheaf accountant is any indication, we predict for him a bright future in that field.

GEORGE RIDLEY LONG

Hails from Langham. With the aim of ultimately becoming a chartered accountant, George joined the School of Accounting in 1929. Two years on the Accounting Executive and as a member of the O.T.C., together with one year as Assistant Circulation Manager of the Sheaf, serve to indicate his interest in Varsity activities.

GORDON A. McCAULEY

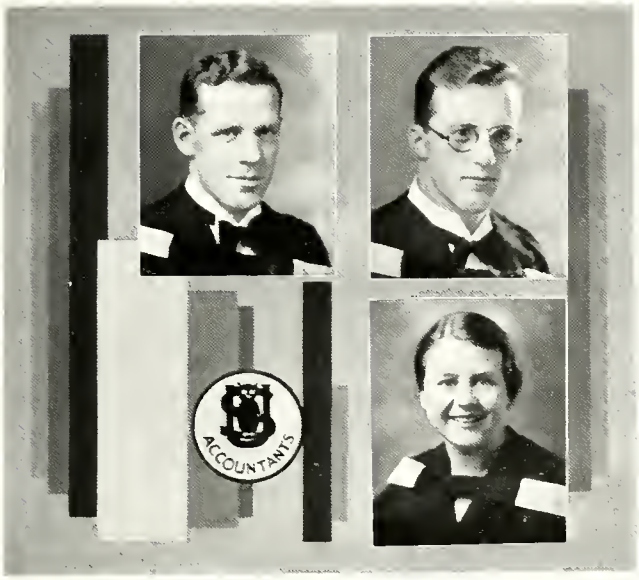
Entered Varsity in 1929 after serving a year in the office of a chartered accountant. The fair-haired youth supported his college by holding positions for two years on the rugby team and on the college executive. He is the Accountants' representative on the Social Directorate this year.

NEIL REID McLEOD

Reid has been a resident of Saskatoon since 1912, coming originally from Francis, Saskatchewan. He graduated from Nutana Collegiate, then entered Varsity in 1929. Reid has been very prominent in the activities of the School of Accounting, and will long be remembered by his many friends who wish him the best of luck in the coming years.

EUGENE EARL PARKS

Born at Craik, 1910. Resident in Imperial since 1911. In 1928 this curly headed giant registered as an Arts freshman at U. of S., but one year later joined the School of Accounting, and has been a prominent member ever since. Gene played three years of inter-faculty hockey and one year of inter-faculty rugby.



JOHN PARKER

The original flaming youth, cause of the great Yorkton fire and the Saskatchewan Hall famine of '28, resulting in the depression of '29. Played inter-faculty rugby for two years with a remarkable lack of improvement. Good luck, Jack!

DOUGLAS A. SHAW

Doug. is from Regina, where he made a name for himself in tennis circles. During his two years at Varsity he held positions on the Varsity tennis and basketball teams. This year he is President of the School of Accounting, and a member of the S.R.C. and U.A.D. May his success continue.

GERTRUDE TRUSCOTT

Punch, pep, personality, vim, vigor and vitality. That's "Gert." You will find her at the rink! You will find her in the gym! With a little luck in Economics and a lot of success in Accounting, we hope to send "Gert" on the road to her "first" million.


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School of Accounting Activities

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Dramatic - - - - - - - - - - - - WILFE TOOLE
Sheaf and Greystone - - - - - - GEORGE SQUAREBRIGGS
S.R.C. Representatives - - GEORGE LONG, REID MCLEOD

Gradually, the School of Accounting is finding a birth among the social and physical elements of the University. Contrary to precedent the School had an all accountant freshman banquet. With a full attendance, it was a big success.

The third annual formal dance was held in the Legion Hall on the evening of January the seventh. Though not overcrowded, it was indeed a gay function.

This year we find the Accountants making a strong bid for the honors, in the various sports.

In rugby, combined with the College of Law we were unfortunate in losing a closely contested game in the final round. The team was composed of the following accountants: Pendlebury, B. Parker, J. Parker, R. McCuaig, Parks, Rooke.

In hockey, again we teamed with Law. As the league is still in progress, predictions would be untimely, but they will make any team step. The team is composed of: B. Parker, R. McCuaig, C. R. George, Parks, Irwin, and Hudson.

Our basketball also is uncompleted. Having entered the "B" league we stand a good chance of capturing this section, with such sharpshooters as J. Parker, B. Parker, G. Rooke, Early, Pendlebury, Crosbie, and Shaw.

We are further represented, by having members on Varsity teams. Miss Gertrude Truscott in Basketball, Pendlebury in Swimming, Doug Shaw in Basketball and Tennis.

On the whole Accounting has had a very successful year. In sport a trial balance would show that we have not only chalked up our share of victories but we have also fought every game to the last whistle or bell. In student affairs members of Accounting have done their bit. "Russ" McCuaig, who sits at the receipt of custom for the S.R.C., has proven a worthy successor to Bill Vickers as treasurer of the Students' Representative Council. Wilf Toole has been prominent as the Business Manager of the Dramatic Directorate, and as Circulation Manager of the Greystone. More will be heard of him next year.

Thus 1932, while it has outstanding honors to Accounting, has been notable for the fact that it has been marked by steady progress and by a considerable addition to the traditions of the School of Accounting.


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Foreword



DR. OLIVER

"MANY," said Socrates, "are the thyrsus-bearers, but few are the Mystics." So on the Campus students of Theology are a small group, but they represent a significant point of view. Over Plato's Academy was the inscription:—"Let none enter who know not Geometry." The Theological College has no such forbidding motto, but it reserves its welcome for those who hold that horizons of sense do not fix the boundaries of life. Remembering the fabled epitaph of the prehistoric Iguanadon:—"I and my race died of over-specialisation," it pleads for an appreciation of life's meaning as a whole. And it dares to believe that there are great aims to live for, great convictions to live by, great faiths undergirding life, and great hopes ahead.

The Theological College is committed to an intertwining of scholarship, of discipline for service, of devotion to Christian ideals and of constant loyalty to Jesus Christ. It seconds the pronouncement of Bacon.—"A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion." The College, through its disciples, endeavours to make the Church the advance guard of humanity in making the impact of Christian personality upon human Society. It finds in Jesus Christ a constructive revolutionary, for its conviction is that the revelation of God in Christ is something that possesses supreme value and provides a real and satisfying answer to the problems of the meaning and purpose of life and a complete response to the needs of men everywhere.

As the College seeks to train men for service, it seeks also to inspire men to worship. For as Feodor Dostaevsky says in *The Brothers Karamazov*, "So long as man remains free he strives for nothing so incessantly and so painfully as to find some one to worship." St. Andrew's College is persuaded that the religion of Jesus Christ declines to be understood before it is practised, and cannot be practised without the dynamic that comes from that communion with God which is worship." The College exists not for the academic discussion of creeds, but "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the Body of Christ."

"Machinery", said Johan Bojer in *The Great Hunger*, "is killing our longing for eternity." The function of the Theological College is to equip devoted men to proclaim that Christ remains the Light of the World and its only Hope.



ALFRED JACOB FREDERICKSON

Alf. comes to us as a graduate of the University of Copenhagen after a career as a High School teacher in his native lank, Denmark. After roaming over most of Canada since 1926 he finally settled down at St. Andrew's as a theolog. Here's for health, happiness, and prosperity to him.

RICHARD LOCKER McCONNELL

A '30 graduate of U. of S., where he directed his talents toward "Lits and lights," S.C.M., basketball, soccer, and S.R.C. elections. This year he is captain and manager of our basketball team. A good student, an able teacher, he leaves us to work as a missionary among the B.C. coast Indians.

ROBERT ALLAN MINOR

Sympathy, generosity and geniality characterize Allan, who has been for the past year the capable President of St. Andrew's Undergraduate Association. He has had good success on the Mission fields he has served. Allan hails from Regina.

Ambitions: To be "Effie-cient" in the ministry, to own a million dollars, and to endow a college.

HENRY CENEK VACLAVIK

"Vac" entered St. Andrew's in 1929. He studied previously in Brno, Czechoslovakia. His kindness and industry have won for him the respect of "Presbucks," of which he has been the vice-president. He has gained the appreciation of his fellow-countrymen on Summer Mission fields. We predict for him a successful and useful ministry.


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THIS year we can make no boasts of increase in our numbers. To fill the gaps made in our ranks by the six graduates who left last spring, only three students appeared. Two of these, Cliff Britton and Morris Kaye, were no strangers in our halls, but rather wanderers returned. So Harry Kerley acted a solo part in our initiation ceremonies, stepping up alone to take the oath of loyalty to our fellowship. Though this has reduced our personnel to twenty-seven members, a comparatively small group on the campus, we feel that we have reason to be proud of the large place which our men have taken this year in the student life and activities of the University. Under the management of "Doc" Wood, the Dramatic Directorate has set new standards. All are agreed that College Night was outstanding. "Doc" also heads the Choral Society. Eric Errey, President of the Debating Directorate, has succeeded in reviving the lagging interest in Interfaculty and Intervarsity battles of wit and words. He has brought in such interesting and successful innovations as dances after debates, and city-varsity debates, taking a leading part in them himself. Under his management the McGoun Cup has come back to Saskatchewan after a long absence. Bob Murray has devoted his talent this second year to the perfecting of the "Greystone." "If you would see his monument, look around." And what would "hits" or functions be without the brilliance brought by "Mac" McConnell and Elmer Leaker, apostles of light? Lorne Stewart presides over the destiny of Arts '33. Time would fail us to tell of the service of J. Jones to the Dramatic Directorate, Tom Parker to the executive of the S.C.M., Fred Bayes to the O.T.C. Band, or Jack Jones and Geo. Struthers to the University football eleven. When we consider that several of our men are also serving mission fields, that others are graduates whose interests have moved away from the University activities, we feel that St. Andrew's has made a worthy contribution to University life this year.

The return of Cliff Britton and the coming of Harry Kerley add two fast players to our basketball squad, who, reinforcing such veteran players as "Doc" Wood, Bob Murray, "Mac" McConnell, Tom Beveridge, Stewart East, make a team in which we place confident hopes. Only once has it met defeat in the five gaves played. This year we are also competing in the "Ham and Egg" League.

The past months have brought to light unsuspected dramatic ability. On College Night St. Andrew's presented "The Monkey's Paw," played by Jack Mitchell, Elsie Wiman, Henry Rees, Jack Jones, and Harvey Morrison. Long hours of practice were rewarded when the judges gave "honor-

able mention,'' and Jack Mitchell brought home the McLorg cup for individual acting.

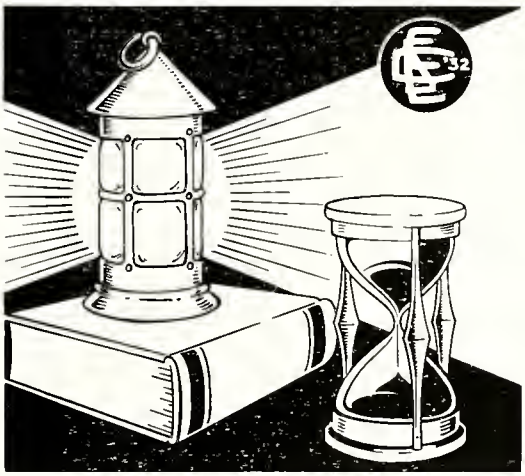
Stewart East deserves credit for his fine leadership in our social activities. For instance, we think of the extra appetite with which our usual river-bank weiner roast was greeted as we returned from the well-planned hike to the Forestry Farm. We enjoyed a pleasant social evening whn the Household Science girls were our debating guests, and were surprised at what talent ''Stew'' could muster when it came time to entertain our friends from the Lutheran College and Emmanuel. We hear of many plans being under way to keep up the high standard of entertainment which we have enjoyed at our annual Graduates' Banquet, which takes place on Feb. 26th.



Jack Mitchell,
Winner of the Judge McLorg Cup, College Night.

Playing the leading role in ''The Monkey's Paw,'' Jack was awarded the cup for the best individual acting of the evening. His part was sustained throughout and he won high commendation from all judges. The caste of the play also included Jack Jones, Harvey Morrison, and Henry Rees.

·Education·



Foreword



Dean Quance

ANOTHER year has passed, and another class goes out from the College of Education into the ranks of the profession. As each class graduates, the staff is impelled to scan again the trends of modern thought and movements, in touch with which each member of the class will perform his daily work. Whatever may be the case with members of other professions, it is undeniable that for the teacher to be blind to these trends, and to continue, treadmill-like, to carry on merely the movements of organized education, is to make a soulless machine out of what ought to be a highly intelligent organic process.

Is any trend definable? A well-known public speaker of Canada recently stated in this University that the post-war world is clearly marked by its widespread revolt against restraint and authority, or frankly, its lawlessness. With this arraignment many agree. It is not a matter of mere non-conformity, but new ideas are interpreted, not as meaning new kinds of control, but as release from any kind of control whatsoever.

Education, sensitive to these trends, constantly seeks a new synthesis and integration of its concepts and aims. This synthesis must be broad, as broad as the needs of modern life, not alone of any one nation, but of all mankind. To define the objective for education in terms of discipline would seem to meet these needs more adequately than to define it in terms of freedom. Education is a discipline, a personal discipline. Legal enactments are not substitutes. Such credal and institutional controls of yesterday that have failed must be replaced by new ones more adequately meeting the needs of today. Ideas, however, are their only source. There must be a discipline of ideas. These will crystallize themselves into the long-view standards of duty rather than into the short-view standards of appetite and expediency. And so, not technique, but ideas organized into living and vital patterns of response are the essential elements of education. These will bring freedom. To assist the youth of today in such an organization this class may do much.

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ALTHOUGH the College of Education has not startled the campus by its interfaculty activities, nevertheless, it has shown decided signs of growth during the past year. At time of writing, however, it seems that we are in line to retain the Hill cup for interfaculty debating which the 1931 class won. We also expect to carry off the "B" league basketball trophy which our predecessors secured in 1931.

Glancing back over the past year, we see evidence on every side of the growing consciousness of the college in the field of its older contemporaries. Last Fall, the boys made history when they entered the interfaculty rugby league for the first time, and in future years, with an increased enrolment, should provide a definite threat for the championship.

In dramatics, we were less fortunate than in previous years. This fact, however, does not reflect on our dramatic talent. Our dramatics representative, Mis Eleanor Tanner, played the part of the leading lady in the dramatic directorate's production, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Perhaps the meetings of the Educational club will be our pleasantest recollections. Educational lectures and entertaining skits and playettes characterized these club functions, held every month. Our other social venture, the joint Masters-Education dance, was highly successful. We also enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Quance during the Fall term, and of President and Mrs. Murray later in the winter.

The various team personnels follow:

RUGBY

Ends—McIntosh, O'Dwyer (Manager).
Middles—Busonetski, Felthan, Hawkins.
Insides—Welgan, Provonsher.
Snap—Pompret.
Backfield—Zurowski, Wallace, Purdie (Capt.), Connor.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Forward—Purdie (Capt.), Russell.
Centre—McIntosh.
Defence—Willis, Wallace.
Subs.—Busovetski, Connor.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Forward—Washington, Fraser.
Centres—Draper, Wood.
Defence—McIntyre, Zeman, Gerard.
Manager—Velma Carter.

DEBATING

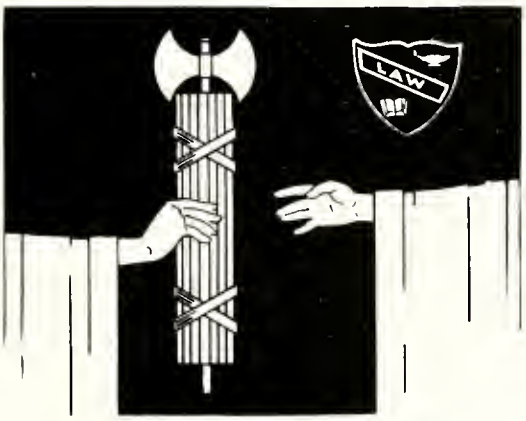
1st team—Vasey, Mamchur (defeated Medicine).
2nd team—McIntosh, Wood (defeated Household Science).
3rd team—Edith Romans, Dave Russell.

Education Observation Report

Dr. Morton: "Let's take a preliminary canter."
Steve: "Well, you see."
Elmer: "That's great stuff."
Peg: Creator of "thus and so."
Al: Postivie.
Velma: Correlation (.8).
Reid: Our Knute Rockne.
Luella: Her class close-up (Mamchur).
Alen: "Where's Steve?"
Tinker: "Is anyone interested in dramatics?"
Ross: "Where's my pipe?"
Betty: Heart's desire: Globe trotter.
Dave R.: Our forensis tergiversator.
Willa: Candidate for the R.C.M.P. "Gets her man."
Emie: "Super-positive correlation (.9).
Flora: Confesses a weakness for Bovril (Raised in Ox-bow).
Ran: "What's this all about?"
Flo: Dance, fools, dance.
Mabel: Dance, fools, dance.
Pachal: "When I was in Trinidad."
Elva: Hobby—Physics and Physicists.
Pat: "You ought to see Dublin."
Art: Ambition—Primary teacher in gophertail school district.
Vera: Where last seen—At Picardy's with Alf.
Dr. Glinz: "When I was in China."

Maurice: "What, ho! The two dead Irishmen."
Grace: Super-positive correlation (.9).
Wilf: "I don't think so."
Edith: "Our Helen of Troy."
Margaret: "I'm a dreamer, aren't we all?"
Dr. Quance: Swan song: "You have grown."
Winnifred: Aversion—flashlight dancing.
Dave J.: "This here."
Winona: "And does she see Red?"
Bert: Potential engineer—pastime, Bridge-men.
Dr. Laycock: "Let's take a look at Latin."
Marj. O.: Always studying (Bob)-bit.
Kay: Mixes education and S.C.M. well.
Isobel: Combination cook and teacher.
Jean: Diminutive, but, oh my!
Alice: "How would you teach this?"
Prof. Pyke: "Think of a number. Check, please."
Ruth: Industry, perseverance, success.
Prof. Ramsay: "Don't be silly."
Hazel: "What time do you teach?"
Newell: Just a minute boys, "I've lost my moustache."
Paul: You're on active out.

Law



Foreword



Dean F. C. Cronkite

FORCED to listen to a philosophy of economic pessimism and to subscribe to same, the writer is glad of this opportunity to state that no intellectual depression has manifested itself in the College of Law. Judged by the standard of the ideals of the school the past year may be described as one of the very best.

No college can be greater than its tradition and the spirit of its members. We have here a tradition of work, of very hard work. But so also has the laborer in many fields, and constant toil may dull the vision and dwarf the soul. One may, however, express the opinion that the drudgery of case reading and search for precedents has had no such result with us. The chief reason seems to be that the student is confronted with constant intellectual combat with his fellows. Examination of the precedents also teaches a very exact logic and reveals to the student much of the drama of human history. The process is extremely rigorous but it develops a virility of attitude which is unmistakable. This intellectual vigor should serve to overcome many obstacles in public life.

But our ideal must and does go beyond this. It embraces the thought that there is an outside world which constantly demands the attention of the guardians of the law. That today is today and tomorrow is another day and that there must be a "variable content" in our prescriptions, whatever may be our philosophy of law and of justice.

The class of 1932 has upheld the tradition, has caught and even helped to mould the spirit which is the glory of the College of Law. The greatest compliment I can pay to the members of the class is that they, as seniors, have carried on of themselves. I like to think of the members of 1932 as fellowpupils in the logic of the law and its relation to life. We have been fellow-seekers of the truth. And may I ask of them just one small favor? Please beware of the pit-falls in practice and in public life. It hurts when one's friends do small things even though the temptation has been severe. In this case I am not apprehensive, therefore the surprise and disappointment would be very great.



ROBERT MILLIKEN BARR, B.A.

"Omnia praesumuntur contra spoliatorem."

Born in Regina, 1907; graduated in Arts, 1929, McGill. We warn the Bench and Bar that their precincts are to be invaded by a super-Specialist. Swimming backwards, running the Social Directorate, psycho-analyzing and household management have all contributed to Bob's special make-up.

HAROLD STEWART BEARDEN, B.A.

"Judicis est jus dicere, non dare."

Born in Abernethy, 1907; graduated in Arts, 1930, U. of S. Declarations upon the "Woolsack" of the Students' Court, epigrams in the halls of oratory, and columns of the Sheaf, bear testimony to his active versatility. When elevated to the proper bench, as we anticipate he will be, we apprehend he will do more than warm it.

ANGUS ALEXANDER CATTANACH, B.A.

"Cogitationis poenam nemo patitur."

Born in Winnipeg, 1910; graduated in Arts, 1929, Manitoba. This is the man from Manitoba. He knows that the law is a jealous mistress, but deniest the personal application. Considered the best coach who ever nearly won a rugby title. Sleeps less than he did last year, and therefore he has more time to eat.

FREDERICK JAMES CROSS, B.A.

"Minor jurare non potest."

Born in Regina; graduated in Arts, 1929, U. of S. Freddy's domicile of origin was lost to him animo et facto when he came to Saskatoon in search of intellectual truth. He is at present petitioning for an LL.B. decree: grounds, honesty, generosity, verbosity, luminosity (hockey), and "stare decisis".

HAMMEL WHEATLEY deROCHE, B.A.

"Lex dilationes semper exhorret."

Born in Moose Jaw, 1908; graduated in Arts, 1929, U. of S. We discover in "Wheat" a neo-Stammlerian with a surprisingly variable content. Formerly a Social Director, he has of late become a formidable figure in legal circles. A brand-new Remington, thumbed law books, and Foster on Contract (Bridge) complete the metamorphosis from dilletanteism.



JOHN HNATYSHYN, B.A.

"Matrimonia debent esse libera."

Born in Ukraine, 1907; graduated in Arts, 1930, U. of S. Aside from scintillating as a University debater, John's chief claim to distinction lies in the fact that he is the only married man in the College of Law. This being so, we feel that the future of the Saskatchewan Bar, immediate and ultimate, now rests secure.

EDWARD RUSSELL HOPKINS, B.A.

"Lex est qui furore dicta et audacta tenet." (Freely translated.)

Born in Moose Jaw, 1908; graduated in Arts, 1928, Toronto. He started school at Moose Jaw, wandered to Toronto and Harvard, and now comes to rest crying "Semper fidelis." This may refer to the law, as he is Rhodes Scholar; but he also plays at basketball, directs "lits.", tickles the piano, bosses the Law School, and looks twice at handsome women. He has our blessing.

SOLOMON KANEE, B.A.

"Ex Nihilo nihil fit."

Born in Winnipeg, 1909; graduated in Arts, 1929, Manitoba. This alert young person spent six years at the University of Manitoba in Liberal Arts and Law before comprehension dawned upon him. He has now brought his personality to Saskatchewan, where he will take the opposite side of any question, let the chips fall where they may. The province, however, could do with a Disraeli.

RUTH SWITZER McGILL, B.A.

"Femminae non sunt capaces de publices officiis: non est factum no more."

Born in Regina, 1908; graduated in Arts, 1929, U. of S. Charming and efficient president of Pente Kai Deka, and previously a dynamic part of the Dramatic Directorate. Thinks Portia a softy, but will wake the household if asked nicely to do so.

ROY ST. CLAIR MELDRUM, B.A.

"Abundans cautela hon nocet."

Born in Cupar, 1908; graduated in Arts, 1928, U. of S. Erstwhile "Mussolini" of this academy. Roy now spends his idle hours sleuthing for volumes filched from the Library; executing Viennese waltzes, and trailing the spectre Knowledge. He carefully conceals behind a veil of urbanity an acute something, which is probably intellect. He will make his mark, and we don't mean knots and crosses.



PHILLIP EDWARD REYNOLDS, B.A.

"Lex succurrit ignoranti."

Born in Devon, England, 1906; graduated in Arts, 1930, U. of S. Aside from being of a distinctly quasi-legal bent—witness his academic successes—Phil is a stalwart member of the Canadian Light Infantry. Our country is thus safe, not only from internal injustice, but from external aggression. We breathe easily.

HAROLD ABRAHAM VAISLER

"Judiciam a non suc judice datum nullius est momenti."

Born somewhere in Brandon, 1909; graduates in Arts, 1933, U. of S. He hopes his second vote will swing the next election, and enjoys telling the practicing legal luminaries all about the law. (But see maxim.)

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Debating - - - - - - - - - - - - J. A. McLEAN

THE opening of the 1931-32 term found the College of Law off to a good start: a large and promising crop of Freshmen more than replacing the unfortunate casualties who fell by the way-side. The representation of the fair sex in our ranks remained constant when Marjorie Borgen entered to release Ruth McGill from her heart-ened solitude.

In spite of the dark clouds of gloom and depression which have been hovering over these plains during the current year, our traditions and institutions have been triumphantly continued. The Initiation Banquet, tendered by the Freshmen under the toast-mastership of Jack McQuarrie, was marked with such hilarity as was consistent with sobriety, and many prominent members of the Saskatchewan Bench and Bar were guests and speakers. In addition, the sole formal function undertaken before the Yuletide was once more launched by the Law College. The Quaker Oats Dance Orchestra stirred the rafters of the Silver Slipper, and the University elite took due care about the dance-floor.

Throughout the year, the Law School has made important contributions to University activity in general. Mr. Barr, President of the Social Directorate; Mr. Lindsay, Secretary of the S.R.C.; Mr. Hopkins, President of the College of Law—all represented our College in University councils. The latter added to the prestige of our institution when he was named, shortly after Christmas, as Rhodes Scholar for the province. While we appreciate that the columns of such annuals as yearbooks are too often filled with idle boasting, we feel that we have spent a profitable and successful year from all standpoints; and we take pleasure in extending to our Graduates best wishes for the successful practice of the law.

The Haldane Club

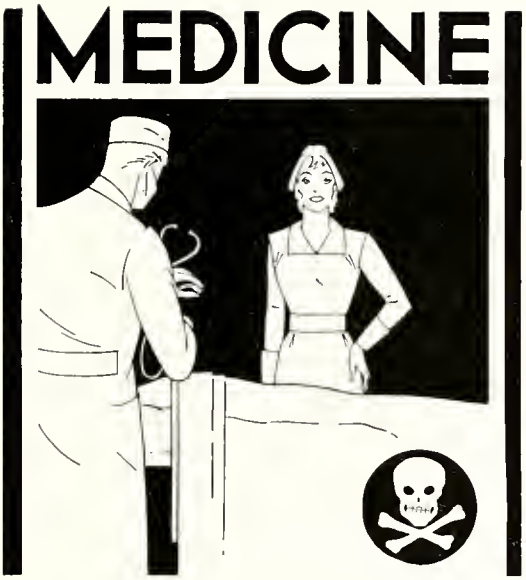
Good intentions harbored by various members of the second and third years bore fruit this fall in the organization of the Haldane Discussion Club—where the Seniors and Juniors meet periodically for the threshing out of constitutional and quasi-legal questions. Rus Hopkins was elected President of the fledgling Club, Gordon Honsberger was named Secretary, and Bob Barr Treasurer. At the time of writing two profitable meetings have been held. Messrs. Cattanach and Barr were hosts at the initial gathering, when Mr. Corry, B.C.L., read his much-talked-of paper on "Administrative Law." In the rapid-fire discusion which ensued, the realm of administration was transcended and the members engaged in a somewhat heated dispute concerning a point of legal ethics. In consequence, for our second meeting, at which Mr. Phil Reynolds served as host, Mr. Ferguson, well-known Saskatoon barrister, talked over with us the difficult question of "Ethics in the Practice of Law." Our experiment will certainly be perpetuated.

Debating

Under the inspired tutelage of Joe McLean our Law School Debates retained, if they did not surpass, the prestige in which they have been held in the past. Messrs. Kance, Barr, Hnatyshyn and Bearden discussed the "Spread of Communism" at the first meeting. Next Seniors Jackett, Clawson, Reynolds and Cuelenaere argued about abolishing the "Gold Standard." Thirdly, the problem of railway nationalization was discussed by Messieurs Tracey, Precessky, Young and Wylie. Fourthly, the "Socialization of the Legal Profession" was debated by Herren Disbery, Cattanach, Thomas and McCallum. The final meeting, which is yet to come, bears subtle portend of fireworks: witness the subject "That this house disapproves of the General Policy of the Bennett Administration." It is not beyond the realm of probabilities that an added debate will be held when the question of political amalgamation of the three prairie provinces will be mooted. Affirmative—deRoche and Strickland; negative—Bearden and Sandomersky.

We cannot say too much of the benefits of this branch of our extra-curricular undertakings. The abilty to think quickly and speak clearly are attributes which may only be attained under the Parliamentary system of debate to which we adhere. The progress of speakers between the first and the third years is quite noticeable, and may be attributed in large measure to our Law School Debates. We must compliment our Debating Manager, Joe McLean, and suggest that if he were to leave office next year, his loss would be keenly felt.


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Foreword

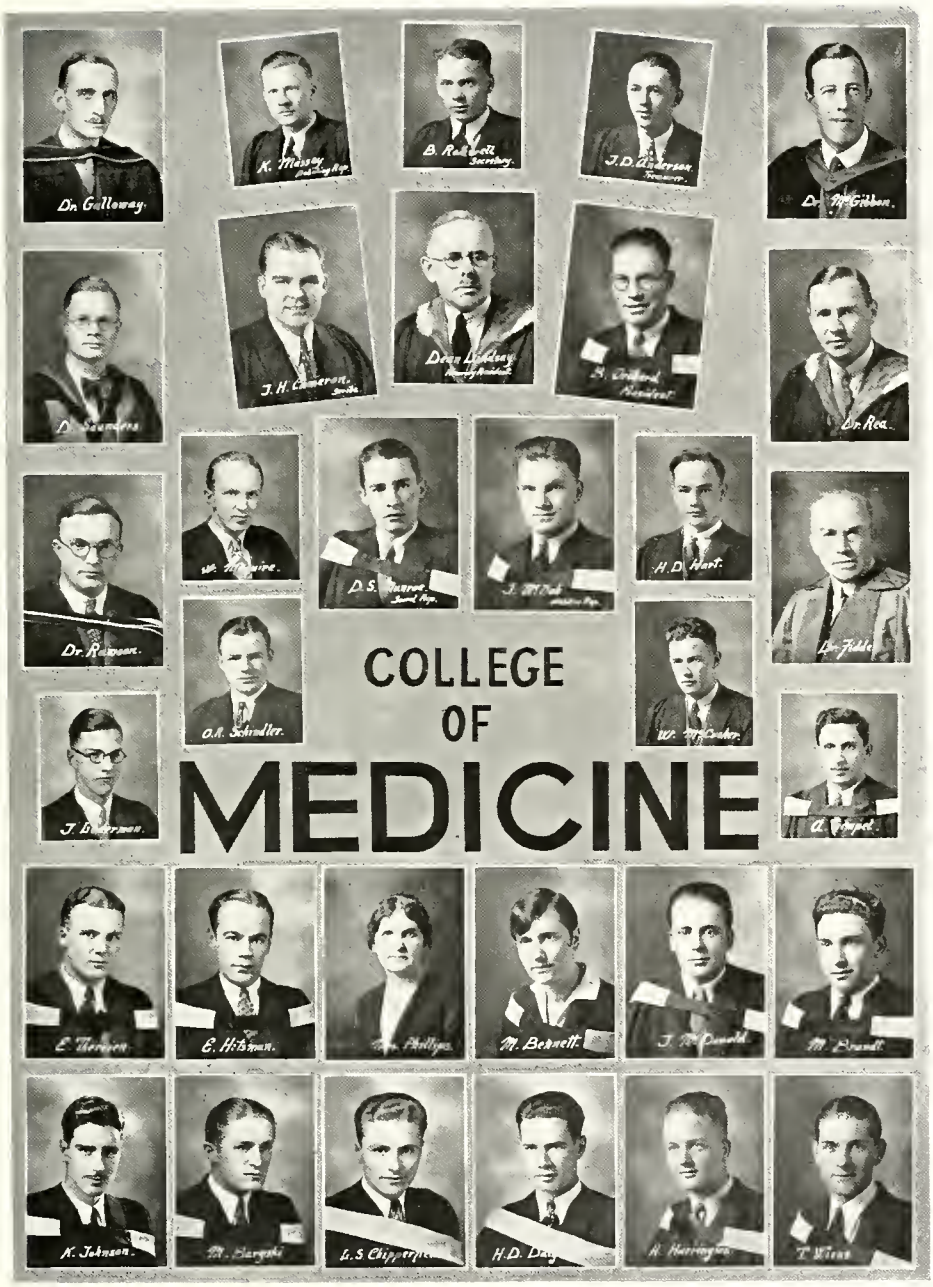


Dean Lindsay

SIX years ago the University of Saskatchewan began the teaching of medicine and formally opened its medical school and these six years have shown us the kind of student that finally comes to us through the hardships and pitfalls of the premedical course. They are a determined lot and, having set out to make doctors of themselves, doctors they mean to be.

In times like the present when it has become so difficult for students to maintain themselves at the university and when the material rewards of their chosen profession appear so uncertain, a falling off in attendance would be a reasonable assumption. However knowing our students we felt that they would not be unduly depressed and that when the session opened they would appear in their usual numbers. But we did not expect that these numbers would be doubled. Only by dividing the first year into sections has it been possible to carry on this year. Next year promises no relief and without extra accommodation and assistance—impossible to obtain at present—the institution of two oversize classes, each requiring division into two or more sections, would be beyond the capacity of the staff.

For these reasons it has been found necessary, as has been announced already, to place a limit on the number of students that can be accepted for future first years. This limitation may be hard on some and the Faculty regret this possibility. But it was inevitable that before long the numbers applying for admission to medicine would compel us to follow the lead of most of the other schools on the continent and hard necessity made it unavoidable for next year.


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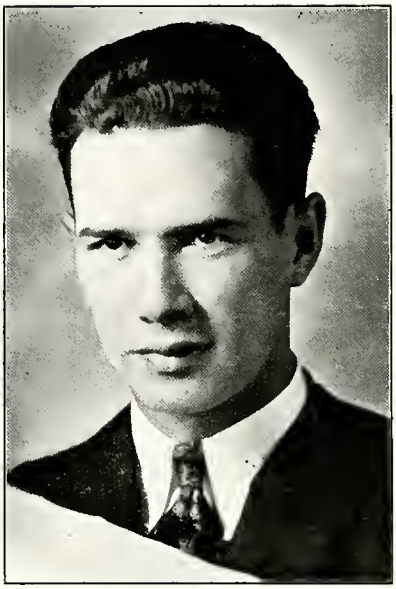
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IN times like these when depression and hard times are generally rampant, the Medical Society can point with due pride to its outstanding successful year, even overshadowing the peaks of previous successful years in several branches. Under an active and co-operative executive a record membership of both medical and pre-medical students was enrolled, and throughout the year the Medical Society has been well represented in every branch of University activities, despite the heavy courses undertaken by the majority of the students and the fact that the Medical College is the youngest and among the smaller colleges of the University.

The Sixth Annual Banquet of the Medical Society proved to be the high-light of the pre-Christmas term. It was held as usual in Campbell's Palm Room and was attended by nearly a hundred medical students and members of the Faculty. After a hearty repast, an enjoyable program followed under the direction of Toastmaster Dalgleish. Toasts, sparkling with wit and good fellowship, proposed by "Tony" Morgan, "Doc" Hart, Eric Campbell and Jack Lederman were responded to by Dean Lindsay, Dr. McGibbson, Dr. Galloway and Dr. Jack Anderson on the common ground as members of the profession. Dr. Manning contributed two fine solos which were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The evening program was frequently interrupted by telegrams from the "old gang" who are still "Saskatchewan Meds" at heart even though they may be in Manitoba, McGill or Toronto. After the banquet, an informal dance rounded out a most enjoyable evening.

The College of Medicine Annual Function held in the Legion Hall on March 8, with music by the Art Harmony Seven proved to be a fitting climax for an outstanding and successful year. The Med function enjoys the reputation of being the most popular of the formal dances, and its traditions were ably upheld this year under the able supervision of Don Munroe.



HAROLD DAVID DALGLEISH

"Dal" has proven a worthy guardian of the "skull and cross-bone" cane, symbolic of the office of Senior Stick of the Medical Society. He is the second to achieve this honor, proving a worthy successor to Jim Campbell who was selected two years ago when this office was first made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Philips. The senior stick is awarded annually to the most popular member of the senior class, selection being made by a popular vote of the students.

In athletics and social activities "Dal" has always been an active participant, serving as treasurer and then social representative of the Medical Society. By his ready wit and genial personality, Harold has won a vast circle of friends both in his college and on the campus. As he leaves this university to finish his course, his many friends join in wishing "health, wealth and happiness" to this popular med.

Med Athletics



Back Row—Woolhouse, Therrien (mgr.), Wilson, Armit.
Front Row—Crosby, Schwager, Wright, Miller, McLean.

THE Med. hockey team pictured above has made a very good showing in the inter-faculty league to date with three wins and one draw to their credit and only two losses against them, they still have a change of entering the finals by winning their two remaining games.

The Med track team made a splendid showing in the inter-faculty meet when they placed second. Once again Webster Maguire, Captain of our track team, won the individual honors. A new record was set in the inter-faculty relay time by the Meds team consisting of Web. Maguire, Harrel Harrington, Con. Arnit and Jack Brown.

In rugby the College of Medicine had material for a first class team and with players of the calibre of Marv. Brandt, Ellis, Campbell and Leddy should have won the trophy; but due to late labs and classes many players were unable to be on hand for the start of the games so that points scored against them while short handed, lost two of the five games played. Their three victories however, placed them well up in the league and is an improvement over previous years. It is their boast that not a touchdown was scored against them when they had a full team on the field, but as regards the remaining time the less said the better.

In "A" league Water polo, the Med entry is standing in second place. Skinner and Leroux have turned in very good games. In Basketball we have teams entered in both the "A" and "B" inter-faculty leagues but both are a long way from the top, the "B" team having won only two games, and the "A" team one to date. We hope to improve this before the end of the year.

To Senior University teams, as usual, we have contributed more than our share of players for a college of our size. This is getting to be a habit with the Meds., for during the past four years we have contributed more men per capita to the varsity teams than any other college and we suspect this habit to be chronic.

On the Varsity Championship track team we were well represented by Web. Maguire and Connie Armit. On the Senior Rugby team, Bryce Orchard, Pete Therrien, Curley Bowker, Mickey McNab, Art Salter and Sam Landa represented our college. In swimming Les Skinner made a place on the senior team, and regained the long distance title. "Casey" Johnson and Maguire are again playing senior basketball while Clayton Crosby upheld our colors on the Senior Hockey team in the only game played this year.

Gladys Munroe, a Junior Med., has served as goalkeeper on the Varsity Girls' Hockey team. The Annual Swimming Meet saw the Meds.' team place second when Les Skinner captured the Individual Swimming Championship.


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Foreword

"To him that knoweth not the port to which he is bound, no wind is favorable." This old saying of Leighton's points out the necessity of well defined objectives in Household Science courses.



PROFESSOR E. B. RUTTER

IF the greatness of the nation is to be built not in the victories of armies, nor in the strategy of statesmen, but in the successful functioning of the millions of homemaking partnerships throughout the country, then knowledge of the functions of these partnerships and the ability to solve the problems arising in their development is vitally important to our people.

The first interest of the family is in good health—positive good health. Women of today, to cope successfully with the conditions of life must be students of the science of nutrition in a greater or smaller way, recognizing nutrition as the cornerstone in the health of the individual and ultimately the nation at large.

The last few years have furnished discoveries and data that have revolutionized the former concepts regarding the functions and uses of foods. Our changing economic and social conditions have placed new emphasis on questions pertaining to the purchase and preparation of foods almost as revolutionary as the changed concepts of nutrition. Waste lurks in our modern social order like the invisible bacilli of disease and women and statesmen alike are seeking aid, from those trained and experienced in building up safe diets at minimum costs.

Upon the ability of this year's graduates to serve the family and the institutions will depend their success.



Helen Aitchison

EVELYN ANDERSON

Higher education has developed this one-time innocent, coy, naieve freshette into a sophisticated, austere, unblushing senior. She has made our dances, class parties, teas and classes what they are today. Our version of "Betty Co-ed". Here's hoping you hook a millionaire!

FLORENCE GERTRUDE BRIDGEMAN

Florence is another Saskatoon product. After three years at Nutana, she came to Varsity, and from the beginning has taken part in many activities. Household Science is Florence's specialty, and when the new College was formed, she became an active member. Good luck, Florence!

HELEN AITCHISON

Helen came to Varsity in 1928, while here she has been a nardent supporter of all branches of University life. Helen's congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for her a host of friends who join in wishing her "Bon Voyage."

OLIVE ARGUE

One little girl from Grenfell High,
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MELBA RUTH JORDESON

Melba came to us from Swift Current in '29 to study Household Science. She has been a true friend and an industrious student. We wish her every success in the future, and feel sure that the candle of Home Economics will burn brightly while in her care.

MURIEL AGNES JOHNSON

"A quiet determined manner with the sterling worth of a truly constant friend."

Muriel is the first treasurer of the School of Household Science. We hope she may be as successful in treasuring up the best in life as she has proved herself to be in this official capacity.

BETTY MARSHALL

Betty came to Varsity in 1929; while here she has been an ardent supporter of all branches of University life. Betty's congenial smile and cheerful disposition have won for her a host of friends who join in wishing her "Bon Voyage."

WINNEFRED MARGARETE MARTIN

Winnie came to Varsity from Macklin to learn a profession. She certainly has succeeded. She does her work cheerfully and well. But what we like about Winnie is her carefree jolly manner and her happy way. Winnie makes friends easily and permanently.

MARGARET EDITH MARY HEAL

Coming from Moose Jaw College, Mary has substantiated the rumor that she's a brilliant scholar. However, her ability to write perfect papers and to make perfect cakes has not detracted from her cheerfulness and original wit.

Mary's chief aim is to be a first class dietician. We are sure she will be.



LORETTA KLASSEN

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SADIE ALICIA PATRICK

Sadie's arrival from Yorkton resulted in another active participant in hockey, skating and dancing. Her social ability was shown by the success of the Household Science Formal. After three successful years here, she intends to take student dietetics at Toronto. Her interest in her work will insure her success.

EDITH CHILDE ROWLES

Edith has worked her days and won her "A's" in many different departments at Varsity. Besides being on the choral executive, the S.R.C., and being a general good scout, she officiates as President of the School of Household Science in its first year. We promise that she will budget her future efficiently.

MARY WILLIAMSON

Mary came to us in 1929 from Indian Head Collegiate in pursuit of a degree in Household Science. Her ready smile and sweet disposition have ndeared her to many who join in wishing her great success and happiness in her chosen field.

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The University year 1931-32 has seen the establishment of the School of Household Science in all phases of University life. Under the inspiration of Mrs. Rutter and the guidance of Miss Edith Rowles our History has successfully begun.

Notice was first brought to the school this year at the Hallowe'en Celebration. The Household Science Gypsy Fortune Telling Booth was voted the most popular on the grounds.

The first annual initiation ceremony was held on November the ninth. The Seniors officially introduced the other members to the high ideals of the School as symbolized by the spectrum colours.

The School has shown noteworthy interest and success in the Hill Cup debating competition.

In the first round defeating a team of the College of Engineering, and defeating St. Andrew's College in the second round. The College, however, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the competition.

During the term the colours, the crest, the penant, and the permanent pin have been adopted with the valuable assistance of Miss H. G. Wilmot M.A. A constitution has also been formed.

The Household Science girls have been seen in action on the Track, Basketball, and Hockey Teams.

The first formal Ladies' night was sponsored by the Household Science Association on January the twenty-first, 1932. This proved to be one of the most successful and novel dances of the year.

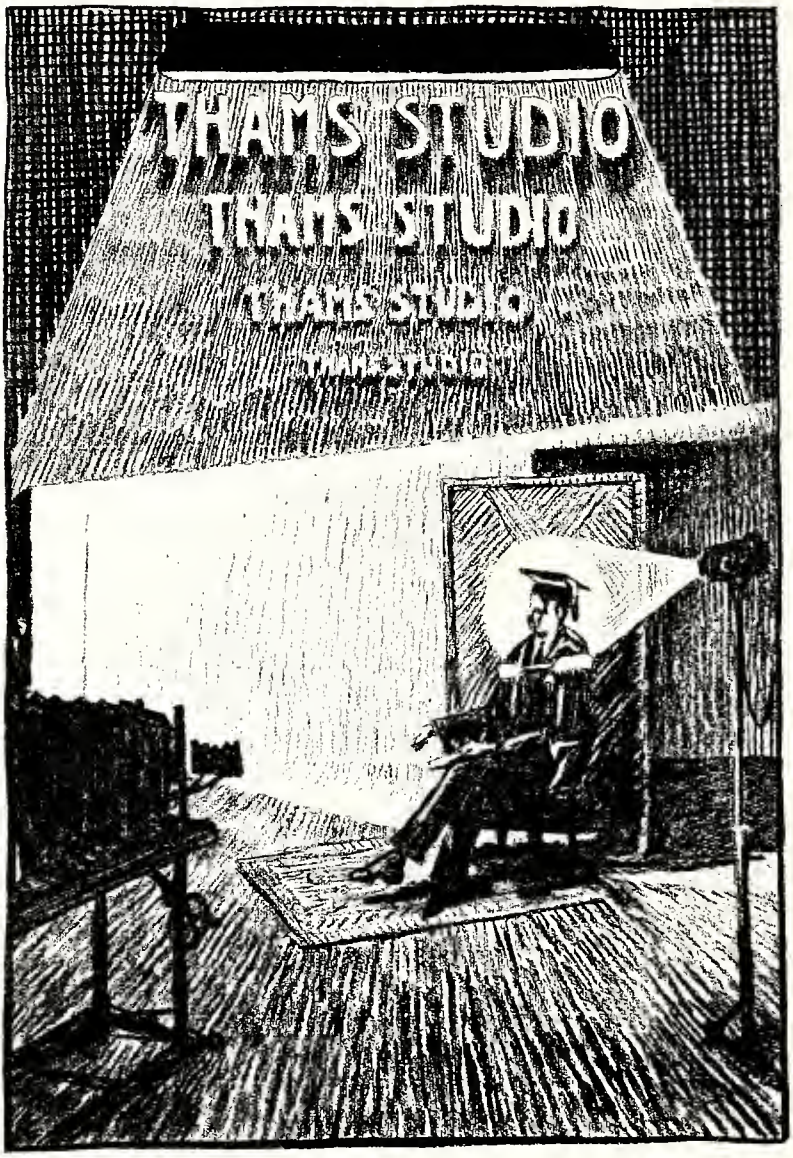
During March a Social evening was held in honor of the late Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, a pioneer of our work who placed Household Science on a scientific basis. The evening commemorated her and her life work. This Social was managed by the Juniors.

The extension work of the department has shown rapid progress during the past year under the supervision of Miss B. G. Oxner, M.A.

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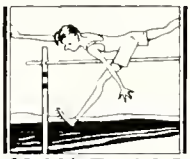
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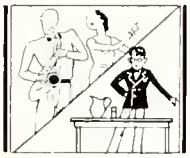
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Above appears a reproduction of page 6 of the March 25 issue of the Sheaf.

The space above does not represent a street sweeper sweeping snow in Alaska. In it was to appear the picture of a prominent member of the Sheaf Staff. Unfortunately, at the last minute his cut could not be found. The reason may have been that it wasn't taken to the engraver. Who knows!

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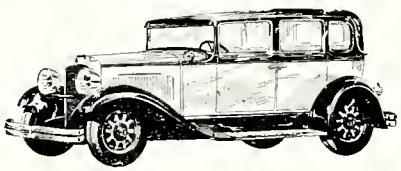
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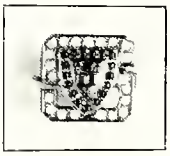


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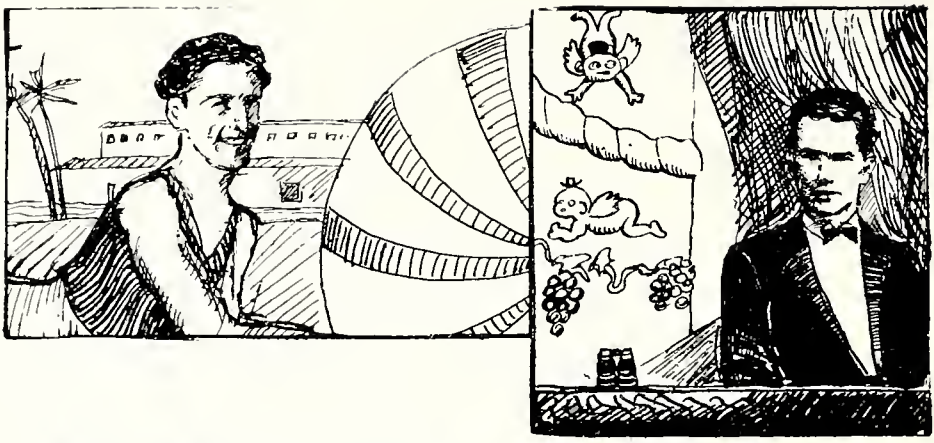


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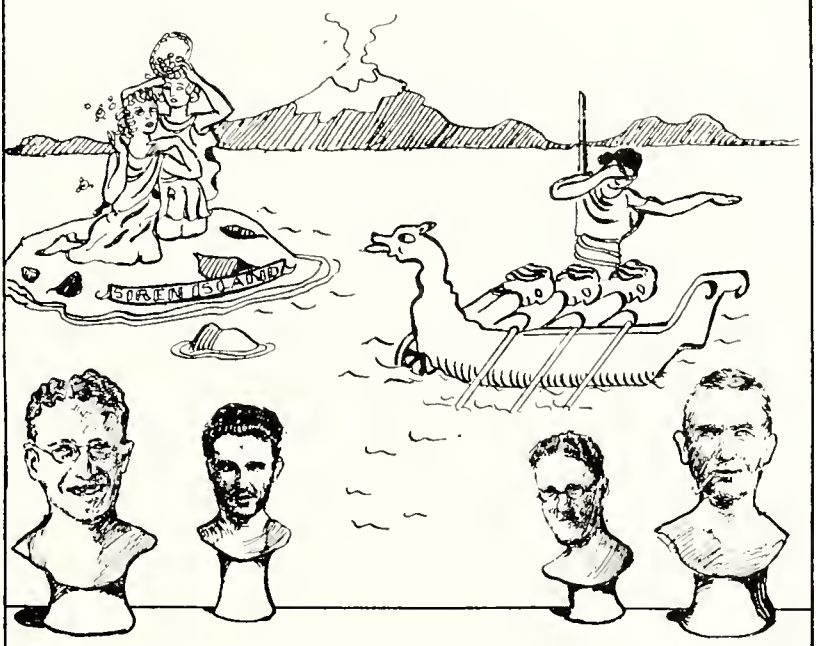
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